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REDS CLAIM THREE ARMIES ROUTED

Hainan remnants facing surrender or death

The Chinese Communists claimed yesterday they had routed three Nationalist armies numbering some 60,000 men in the battle for Hainan Island and reports indicated that most of the remaining Nationalist troops faced surrender or death.

Planes raid Red craft in Chusan area

Nationalist Air Heaquarters said its planes attacked 260 Communist craft | yesterday near the Red-held/Islands of the Churan group, causing

It cald the Red vessels were carrying troops and cupplies. -Atsociated Press.

HK seamen aiding Reds on Hainan

San Francisco, April 25. A large number of seamen have left Canton, Hong Kong and Hankow for Hainan to help the Communist army on the newly occupied island transport work, a Peking radio broadcast said today.

It reported that two parties of pulled out. scamen left Hankow on April 16 and 23. Among them were captains of patrol boats and crews of state owned and privately owned - vessels.-

Canton seamen held a meeting on April 13 to give a send-off to the party of seamen for the Hainan front, the broadcast said. Mr. Lin Chiang-yun, chairman of the Preparatory Committee of the Kwangtung Trade Union Council, and a number of other seamen who took part in the Hong Kong 1922 seamen's strike, spoke at the meeting.

60-year-old veteran was quoted by the radio as saying: 45 have been a seaman for 45 years and have suffered all-the oppression of imperialism and reactionaries. Now we scamen of Canton must do our part in the battles for Hainan and Talwan."

A similar meeting was held In Hong Kong, where trade unionists, goording to the Broadcast, presented flowers and banners to seamen leaving for the Hainan front.—United

HOTEL WORKERS' DEMAND REFUSED

Workers of the Hong Kong and Shanghal Hotels, who numbered about 1,500, were told by the management yesterday that their signs of any evacuation by air demand for an extra living allow- into Taiwan. A private unofficial ance of \$30 a month-could not be check of the airports here in

At the meeting of the hotel employees last night the decision of the management was, discussed indicated, in off the record reand any further action will be decided following a general meet- of Hainan, including troops, was ing of all the members.

At 0600 GMT (1 p.m. HKST) the depression Biof Tokyo continues to move ENE. Its trough extends SW to the China Sea where it has weakened. Pressure has ricen over the Eastern Bon-Today's Forecast - Moderate - Easterly winds, weather cloudy with occasional

Yesterday's Wonthert-Maximums 11.0 dege Pah. Minimum: 88.7 chest, Fallere Coffeet.

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The Reds clamped censorship on all outgoing press messages from Hoihow but fragmentary reports available here indicated that their invading forces were continuing their unopposed sweep across the apparently doomed Nationalist Southern bastion.

The Communists claimed "liberation" of the entire island was imminent and Taiwan reports indicated the Nationalists have already "written off" Hainan and turned their attention to the naval base at Chusan, 90 miles South of

Meanwhile, Civil Air Transport

personnel who evacuated from

|Sanya on the Southern coast of

Hainan reported that the evacua-

tion of the Nationalist military

and government officials had been

The troops bluntly told the

Chinese Air Force that none of

the planes would be permitted

The CAT source said the Chl-

to take off until other craft were

nese Air Force immediately order-

ed a fleet of 20 more transport

planes to take out the troops,

The informant said Air Force

plunes were still on the field when

the last CAT plane took off as

he said, there were no sounds of

buttle or signs of any Aghting.

munist offensive was looming in,

the Nationalist defence could

stand any punishment with its

However, he was confident that

Asked what he thinks of the

withdrawal from Holhow, the

general said that since the

withdrawal from Sikang, Hal-

nan was of no more importance

The decision for the withdrawal

would divert military and econo-

mic strength to Chowsan and

tional Aviation Corporation as

constituted under the Com-

go from Hong Kong into Com-

Mr. Wolf said he would

munist regime.

-United Press.

Attack on

Chusans looms

ground force alone.

p.m. on Monday. At the time,

delayed by the Sanya garrison.,

Shanghai. Pro-Nationalist reports here said the Reds have established a forward headquarters for attack on the Nationalist-held islands in the Chusans. Military observers here expect the attack to be launched within a month.

Loss of Halnan would reduce

Nationalist-controlled territory to sent in to evacuate the garrison. Talwan, the Chusans and scattered mountdin areas deep in the interior of the mainland of China. The Notionalist forces on Hainan, originally estimated 100,000, were left without effective leadership on Monday after the defence commander, General Hsuch Yuch, and top members of his staff abandoned their emer-

gency headquarters. The Alr

Force and the Navy had already Nationalist forces were reported to be deserting by the thousands to the Reds. The -Communists_are__gathering_up the vast stores of arms and ammunition abandoned by the

Red spearheads are driving Southward to the Eastern Western parts of the island along the coastal highway which circles Hainan, Guerillas already hold the

Nationalist defenders.

The Southermost Sanya and Yulin are reported to be in a "vacuum," surrounded by sucrillast who are only awaiting the arrival of the regulars driving South before taking over.

Evacuation

order denial

Official sources in Talpen yesterday clung to their denial that orders were issued to evacuate Hainan but admitted that preparations have been set Hainan situation .- Reuter. up to carry it out when formally

Eupposting the official attitude that no evacuation had begun was the fact that there were no Talwan revealed no incoming personnel.

At the same time official sources marks, that complete evacuation only a matter of time.

One source said the Reds would assault the Chusans "very soon. Reports from Shanghal, Foochow and along the Fuklen and Cheklang consts revealed stepped up. Red activity.

Blame for the sudden col- munist China to meet his

Reunion in Serowe



Seretse Khama, exiled chief-elect of the Bamangwato tribe. of Bechuanaland, smiles happly as his wife grabs at the handle of his truck. His wife, the former Ruth Williams of London, ran 500 yards along a sandy track in the African bush to meet him when she saw his truck arriving. She fell half laughing. half sobbling into her-husband's arms. The couple had been separated for nearly three months. Ruth carries a torch, for the meeting took place during the dark early morning hours. Ruth has waited at Scrowe, the tribal capital. (A. P. photo).

U.S. embarrassed New York, April 25.

The State Department was embarrassed over the disclosure that Britain has asked the United States to help pay her sterling debts to South. East Asian countries, the "New York Times" reported today.

Britain has suggested that these countries might consider a reduction of the sterling debt. in return for American economic aid.

The "New York Times" General Shih Juo, commanding ported from Washington general of the Nationalist Chusan | Senator Tom, Connally, Demodefences, told Heuter stoday that crat Chairman of the Foreign an unprecedented big scale Com- Relations Committee, had described the proposal as "astounding."

"It is my-view that the United States cannot and should entertain the British plan", Senstor Connally told reporters shortly after the memorandum was reported in the Press.

Senator Robert Talt, Chaliman of the Republican Senate Policy Committee, said that Britain had shown "extraordinary presumbtion in asking us now to assume was a bold and wise one as Hai- their debts."

nan was a great burden to the Senator Wherry of Nebraska. Nationalist Government. It is Republican Senate floor leader, believed that the withdrawal opposed any further aid to Britain. The British Government's financial statement last month showed further strengthen the defences that Britain has a balanced trade budget abroad, and a balanced Talpeh was still reticent on the Innancial budget at home. Senator Wherry recalled.

been submitted by both sides.

Seven lawsuits

A series of beeven lawsuits

here involve the Communist

China National Aviation Con-

poration, and the Civil Ala

Transport, Inc., a Delaware

San Francisco, April 24.

NY lawyer for Peking

interests leaves for China

Mr. Benedict Wolf, New York attorney, left San

Francisco for China last night by Pan Ameri-

can plane to obtain information usable in the

series of suits in which Chinese Communists

and Nationalists are contesting for U.S.\$2,-

290,327 in money and property tied up here.

Mr. Wolf is associated with the Chinese Communist group are

attorneys representing the entitled to recognition in the

should we advance them more "Even in the Executive branch, where the British suggestion was better understood, there was no immediate chorus of approval," the "New York Times" said.

£714.000,000) he added.

"They now have a gold reserve

of nearly \$200,000,000,000 (about

a method of reducing Britain's Charles Hayes. They took sterling a strong currency. "The reaction in the executive

"Stripped of all diplomatio

Innacial ininds, might have been more specifically enthusiastic had British memorandum been l more to the point in desiring to bring about dollar convertibility of sterling and returning to more hormal', multilateral relationships in trade and payments.

"Instead. according to those conversant with the loosely-held memorandum. the main emphasis was the necessity of a joint Angle-American approach to the econosubstantial."...

considered very vulnerable jured were taken to hospital, Granted the willingness of South East: Asia Governments to scale down their sterling balances in return for direct ald from the United . States, it was abserved that the bulk of the six thousand million dollars of sterling balance Bank of China and China Na- court with legal briefs having were held by India and Pakistan.

countries, it including Burms, Thalland, the Philippines, Indo-China and Indonsels, have HK Manufagturare exhorted. only working belances in stery Page. ling, or none at all. Thus a question might erise Page 61whether india and Pakistan could

placed on an unnamed field to the stock of both companies, adds commander. When the Reds. When t

TO STOP COMMUNISM

London, April 25.

for British

internees

Mr. C. J. M. Allport, Con-

In a letter to "The Times". Mr

Allport drew attention to the

United States public law 896

which provides for payment of

any cinkn filled by any prisoner

He said: "Whether precisely

similar chactment is appropriate

Mr. Allport added: "The ex-

tent of the savage treatment

meted out to British prisoners

and Interness by the Japanese

has never been properly under-

stood by the British public.

There is increasing evidence

that the delayed effects of this

treatment are becoming ap-

He pressed for the maiter

"No compensation can fully make

good the memories and effects

of years spent in brutal Japanese.

hands, ... but stigan bring home,

to the Japanese that the break-

ing of recognised conventions does

South Pacific

conference.

Sir Leslie said the Conference

was devised so that the people of

the Pacific would make known at

first hand their hopes, needs and

aspirations.

Suva, April 25.

not pay."--- United Press.

parent in the shape of chronic

of war for compensation.

London, April 25.

The West hopes to achieve a comprehensive longterm plan to stop Communism at the Foreign Ministers' conference here on May 12 and

Top priority, informants say, will go' to the Far East, South East Asia, Germany, and the pos-sibility of a new Soviet "cold war" offensive in Europe.

Diplomatic experts already have begun preparations for this most scarching examina-tions of Western foreign policy since the beginning of the cold

The talks, begun yesterday ab the expert level, will culminate in the meeting of the Foreign Ministers of France, Britain and the United States here.

The extensive agenda, calling servative member of Parliafor discussion of all the far ment, called today for legislaflung areas where Communist tion to provide compensation expansion is threatened, underlines the seriousness of the from Japan for British prisoners of war who suffered from brutal treatment during in-

Trieste demand Mennwhile, a Foreign Office spokesman disclosed that Britain, France and the United States are comparing notes on what reply to make to Russia's demand last week that occupation troops-Yugoslay'as well as British and

American -- be withdrawn from

Trieste. for the British is a matter for The U.S. Ambassador-at-Large, consideration. Dr. Philip Jessup, who heads the American experts, met yesterday with Mr. Rene Massigli, French Ambassador to London, and Sir William Strang, Under-Secretary

of the Foreign Office.; An afternoon meeting was held between American and British officials. Two and three power talks will continue throughout the week. The task of the experts is to prepare the agenda, reports, briefs and recommendations for the meeting of the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, and the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean

The overall aim of the Foreign Ministers' conference is said diplomatic informants to be formation of a policy which will weld non-Communist portions of the world more firmly together. _Associated Press.

CAT quits Hainan

Major-General Claire L. Chennault's Civil Air Transport, Incorporated, has withdrawn completely from Hainan Island, it was officially stated

yesterday. The company's last two evacuating airciait flew from Sanya morning. airfield to Taipen on Monday night. CAT's planes were with- | unique in history. The Conferdrawn from Holhow to Sanya when the Nutionalists began abandoning the Halnan capital the globe and the deliberations

on Saturday. The last two planes from Halnen verblage, the suggestion was Island were piloted by Captain recognized in these quarters as Weldon Bigony and Captain external debt, making the pound | for Talpeh at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively, on Monday. The two "aircraft evacuated

branch, particularly among the CAT personnel and equipment.

KAI TAK TRAGEDY A Chinese mechanic was killed

and four others were injured when a two-engined plane suddenly fell on the men working underneath it at the Pacific Air Maintenance Company at Kai Tak vesterday.

PAMCO officials declined to make any statement on the acmic and political problems of the cident saying that the matter South East Asia area, in which was in the hands of the police. British interests, including those It was ascerthined however, that of Commonwealth members, are one mechanic, believed to be an apprentice. was killed instantly "From an operating point of when the full weight of the view, the British suggestion was plane fell on him. The four in-

Truman oh cangel of attack.

Troops move in but dock strike spreads

London, April 25. With troops unloading ships, London's dock strike spread still further today Compensation until just before noon, 13,000 were idle, nearly a thousand more than yesterday.

The official Dock Labour Board announced that 12,000 dockers and 2,019 troops and sailors were working 31 ships, while 84 ships were Idlé. The troops on "Operation Springtide" marched into the docks through a blinding snowstorm today.

The strike began last Wednesday in protest against the expulsion, from the transport, and general workers union of three men alleged to have led last summer's stoppage in support of the Canadian scamen's dispute. A Government spokesman sald another 3,500 troops would be added to the working force tomorrow and 1,000 more a day until the port paralysis is overcome, adds United Press.—Reuter and United Press.

Shanghai evacuees in

An American ship, ss. Sir ill health, neurosis and incipiont John Franklin, was reliably reported to have left Tientsin vesterday with eleven Shangbe raised in Parliament, adding: hai evacuees on board. The ship, owned by the Hans Isbrantsen Company of New York.

is expected to arrive in Hong [Kong later this week. The names of the 11 Shanghai evacuees are not yet known in Hong 'Konk.

The Bir John Franklin will be the fourth ship to enter Hong Kong within the past three | weeks with European evacuees. More than 100 evacuees have succeeded in leaving Shanghai via Tientsin during April. It is thought that several Ameri-Spokesmen; of 3,000,000 peo- | can Consular officials are on board

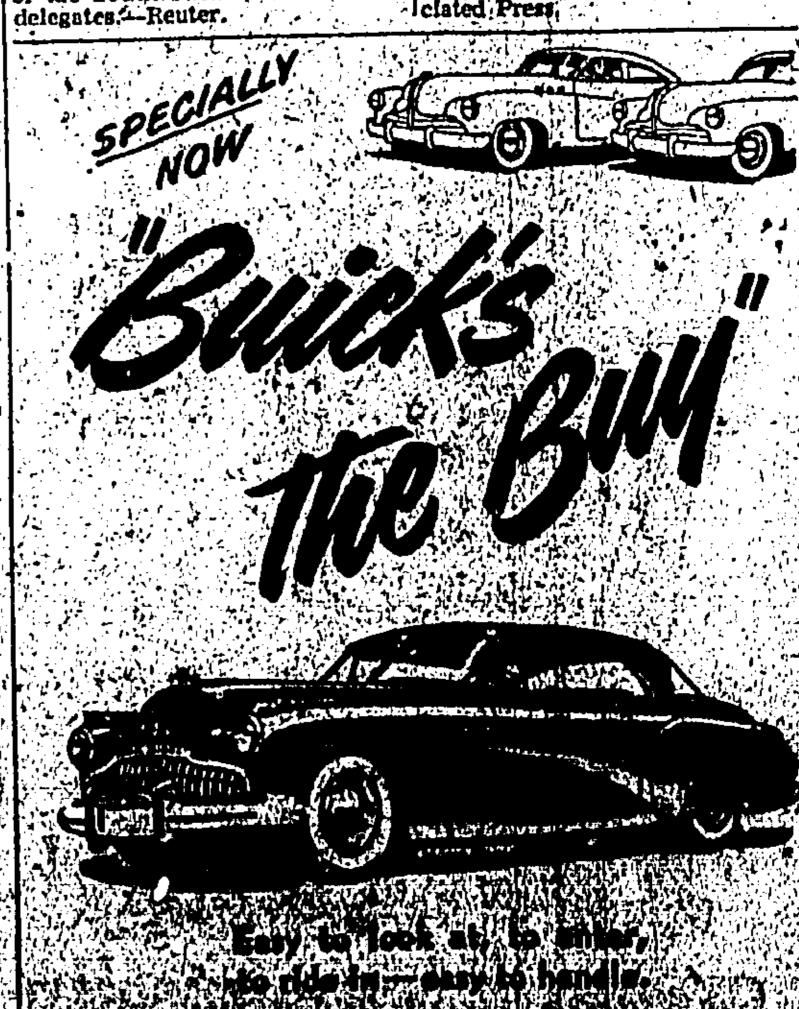
ples of the Pacific were to- the Sir John Franklin. ANOTHER TRAIN

getner for the first time from an area extending 5,000 miles East to West and 2,000 miles FROM SHANGHAI worth to South, said the Governor of Fiji, Sir Leslie, Brian The third direct train from Freeston, declaring the South Shanghai arrived in Hong Kong Pacific Conference open on Sunday morning and returns to Shanghal on Monday.

He suid; the gathering The train brought 12 freight wagons loaded with vegetable ence was being watched with the oils, and took away newsprint, keenest interest in all corners of gunny bags, petrol, and cotton would be examined by peoples in areas far removed from the

JORDAN ANNEXES WEST PALESTINE Amman, Hashemite Jordan.

Hashemite Jordan last night "You are, in fact, a Parliament annexed Western Palestine and of the South Pacific," he told the the old city of Jerusalem .- Asso-I clated Press



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The funeral of Ordinary Sea-

man Kenneth William Kingston,

The service was conducted by

Seaman Kingston, aged 19, from

his head and subsequently suc-

He was buried with full mili-

tary honours yesterday and a

firing party from HMS Hart Ar-

cd the customary three volleys

Scaman Halliday.

Considerable docline in February. Hong Kong's exports to North China increas-HK\$14,043,379 (doctored 'Value)" ih according to official statistics. North China in March were

as compared with HK\$27, 385,675 in February and HK\$17,228,773 in

The Colony's record monthly exports to North China was redistered in December, 1949. when the figure was HK\$62,-301,540 followed by HK\$41,-637,487 in January this year. "Average monthly exports to North: China 'in 1947, 1948 and 1049 word HK\$4,585,369, . HK\$9, 870,916 "and HK\$23,960,189, re

of the frigate HMS Hart took, place at the Colonial Cemetery, spectively. "Imports from North China Hoppy Valley yesterday. March Increased by HK\$276,705 over February's figure. "March's the Chaplain of H.M. Dockyard. imports from North China HK\$28,389,530; as compared with HK\$28,107,834 in February Hull, Yorkshire, was found by his HK\$19,469,892 in March las shipmates at about 9 p.m. on Saturday with gunshot wounds in

'December's and January's im ports were HK\$30,007,049 an incs35.614.618, respectively Average monthly imports in 1947, 1940 hnd 1940 were HK\$5,310,693, HK\$1.1,801,520, and HK\$19,499,883,

respectively. Déspite the Nationalist naval blockade and trade restrictions imposed by the new Reopte's Central: Government, Central China's imports in Murch from Hong Kong increased by some - HK\$6,000,000 over February's figure.

March's exports from here to Central - China totalled HK\$36,-888,789 as compared with HK\$30,-Central China's record imports Hart, Lieutenant Barrett, Lieu- to visit him on his sick bedi from Hong Kong was in December tenant, R! Jameson, Lleutenant Ceniral China in 1947, 1948 and of HMS Hart and officers and re- family 848,214, and HK\$13,170,402, re- sels in Port attended.

spectively. Central China exports "Central China's "exports to the Colony totalled HR\$6,834,259; in March as compared with HK\$4,-703,215 in February and HK\$2,-914,086 in March last year. The average monthly imports

from Central, China in 1947, 1948 1949 were HK\$2,597,543, HK\$3,-1 447,674, and HK\$4,838,817, respectively. 2 Kong's exports to South China, however, decreased in

when the total was, HK\$16,152,238 as compared with HK\$23,594,560 in 'the previous month and HK\$10,269,294 in March last year.: Average monthly exports to South China 10 1947, 1948 and 1949 were HK\$14,063,193, HK\$8,-

and HK\$11,582,110, rd-Imports from South China creased, from HK\$11,230,980 . The monthly hiverage imports

HK\$6,254,901, respectively. from South China in 1947, 11 and 1949 were HK\$23,931 HK\$21,134,238 and HK\$25,121 respectively.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

forthcoming wedding has of Indo-China Steam Navigation Company Limited, and Vora Dorothy Griffiths, secretary of 3 Cameron Road,

Andrefouet, C.W. McDonald, Hong Rong for Singapore by BOAC.

antionalities: "mostly "Chinese;

House, and passed the draft conolltution, arown up by the pro-

The aims of the organisation. and service.

sons of any nationality American institution of college level or its equivalent for period of not less than aix There was a fair sprinkling of

ladies at the meeting. Dr. Joseph Yu, who was elect

ylen, aged 65, a wealthy and was in private practice in Grenada over his grave. The hearse was and six of his shipmates acted prominent. Hong Kong citizen and St. Vincent before being apas palibearers. They were: Or- took place at the Catholic Ceine- pointed as a Magistrate, Sub-

Personalia

M. C. Wilheiny, Mrs. C. Speicher. Mesara. J. P. Ingils, H. Morgado, K. K. McLenanhan, A. L. Jacoby. J. O. Jones, T. N. MacFarlanc, H. P. Brown, C. A. Filligame and C. H. Tucker.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Chang, Mrs. L. Sydes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gout, Mesars, I. S. Forsett. J Duke, A. E. Hughes, J. R. Hol C. H. Thorley, F. W. Wolf. Klein, - J. MacDougall, it He Vevy and Colonel'H. Seagrave.

Dr. Peter S.T. Shih will address the Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong) at the !Root! Garden: Hong Kong Hotel, on Thursday at 12.45 p.m. His subject will bo "The Origin of the word China".

Ronald Chen, of Hong Kong, has been included in the Dean's Honour List for the mid-semes-Park College, Patkville, Missouri." Ronald's 'grade ! point average was 2738. Ho is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chen,

40 Bluepool Road. Mr. William Adrian Date. Chie. Secretary, Windward Islands, has been appointed to be Pulsne Judge of the Supreme Court of the l Windward and Leeward Islands.

Mr. Date was born in July, 1908. in Grenedo, Windward Islands and effuented at: Grenada Boys School: and Lodge School, Barbados. He was called to the Bar collector and District Officer in St. Jamalen as Legal Draftsman He in survived by three; sons 1944. He took up his present post

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. M. Elliot and

Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Hollday and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Murray left for Siligapore' yesterday by the ss. Antilochus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. C. Colman, Captain D.M. McAdam and Mr. L. Bestvick left Hong Rong for the United Kingdom yesterday by the 88. Antilochus: " The tree of eel 33,000 MHS You 舞 一名《5集

Arrivals from Bangkok yesterday by CPA included Messrs. F.J. Bontwright, T. Simmons. Y.C. Chen, M. Sames, R. L. Chen, H. Hellman, F.V. Kelll, E.L. Perry 9. Ellaroa and S. M. Bradshaw! 医神灵抗组 重订 电放射电流 野傷力

Mr. . E. Linates, Panamanlan Consul at Hong Kong, is expected to arrive here on May 3 by the as. agus e projection 🗣 🤚 e

Mrs. Mårgaret G. Meyers, wite of Mr. Meyers, United States that to join her husband on May 3. which was to be paid for by the

who will disembark here by the ss. President Wilson on May 3 will be Miss Katheleen Eu, Mr. imd Mrs. Tan Keng-hoon, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Dilks and two daughters, Mrs. Alexander Haarman Mrs. -Mary - Rodseth, - Miss - Lillian | ligs been directed not se much a Chow! Mrs. Dorothy Cox and son, Miss' Margarett T Hsu, 'and' Miss' Enleanor Sanford.

mild ingeneral hydrohal in einamend passengers on board the ss. President Wilson, due here on May 3 | more strongly urge, that serious are: Mr. E.W. Harris, President of Ames-Harris and Neville Co., Ban Francisco, inccompanied by Mrs. Harris: Mr. Leo P. Breyman, General Pastenger Agent, "American On April 17, the other four depending on them. She asked President Lines, Chicago, accompunied by Mrs. Breyman; Mr. D. prison, as her sister was willing W. Best, Assistant District Pas-Roy-Gildin, Partner of Reid and Priest, prominent New York ML repay the money and edded her forneys, accombanied by plea asking the Court not to send Gilpin; Mr. D.T. Buckley, former her sister and brother in-law to Secretary and Comptroller President Lines," W American in In postponing sentence till toy headquarters at San Francisco, act day, Mr. Lo' said that he would companied by Mrk Buckley; Miss

> Messrs. I. S. Forset, P. J. Delahotti J.W. Rose, B.H. Daver, Fong left for Bangkok 'Jestoftlay

letters by correspondents; and no means. with them.

PUBLIC AMENITIES FOR HONG RONG

Sir, -The suggestion has refor these vital necessities are to cently been made that the time be raised and, if weekney offer has combifor the formation of a a suggestion, despite the fact that committee is drawn in from wo fare convinced that further organisations lievated to the service of the public, for the purpose of deciding the priorities to be accorded the numerous amenia. ties from lack for which the Colony now suffers, and to enden- by the Financial Secretary that vour by tall means possible to as-i sure that one of more conthibite amenities" receives Occasideration in each succeeding Budget. suggestion is an excellent and it is to be hoped that if the desire of the Reform Club for an | Government. Today there is no interview with the Secretary of such thing as "surplus" funds State for the Colonies during his and the money thus lavested can impending visit) is igranited, its but put to more profitable use than representatives 'will spore effort -- to -- impress -- upon Griffiths the need for such a Committee or, better still, "Buda and" straightforward investment getting Committee which, free of public money, then there is from Official domination, would no reason Why the shares should be charged with the task of in- | not now be liquidated and the justice of the demands made by mence the erection of a sanitori-Heads of Dopartments before the um. Your readers will no 'doubt Budget was presented in the present that the possession of a Legislature A. A. great deal of time | sanitorium would bord infinitely now spent in worthless "debate" more, value, and credit to the might thus be saved and the Colony than the postersion of a public to some extent 'assured | Tew shares' in any brivate comthat the Budget has been prepar- pany. It is surprisible that the cd with due regard for such anomaly of the Colony having economics "as tould be safely hearly \$2,000.000 jucked away as effected. Such a Committee | Paurplus funds" whilst an inmight, moreover, ensure that the crease of 60 per cent in theome Budget dld, in fact, obviate the tax is demanded in order to public of odd millions throughout the year by the introduction of "Supplementary "Estimator" The public might thus be tenabled to obtain a clear 'picture' of what our Government rosts a picture which it is impossible to obtain under the present system. "A"correspondent"has "declared

worth-while can be accomplished without- the whole-hearted support of the Government, and that, at present, we do not have. A case in point is that of the Kowloon Rotary Club which, anxious as ever to render serwaited for many months for clinic, whilst a very public-Among the other passengers spirited member of the Club gave freely of the facilities of his surgery in order that the

> . The protest which has been raised against increased taxation payment of abdditional tax som a the use to which sums so raised are to be put and the fact that the Government has done nothing to pare its own sponding. I have proviously , suggested, ! and , ouce consideration be given to the replacement of tho present overcostly pension scheme for Covannuation plan similar to: applicable to the employees of this manner" alone a "saving many millions of dollars can be "pay-as-you-go" tooting via-a-vis its employees. Even not be introduced for those emitroduttion > of such a scheme would result in the Colony being minable recombinitie the velent sort bevomm?dist dream monsense. The business houses experience; no such difficulty even though scales, of hay hire "domparable and umenities offered viconsiderably less: Equity: demiaries that at prorequisite to any increase in taxa-4 tion of the meconomy related in t thu Salaries Commission Dand

mental hospital second and third place.

Immediately we come to the

problem of how funds to pay

taxation would be unbecomery if Government really set itself to effoot economics it is this. If November, 1948, we were told "surplus publid tunds" to the sumfor \$1,685,000 had been the vested in the shares of a rea estate company, and the lates Treasury statement shows that these shares are still held by "no | the "gathering "of" problematical -Mr. dividends. - If the purchase of these shares represents a plain the money recovered utilised to comnecessity of the milking" of the rate \$7,000,000 ahould have escaped comment by the Unofficials... Another potential rand fair, source of additional revenue - concerns the various utility companies which oberate under the shield of a franchise and therefore, without the risk inttendant upon competitive enterprise. It, and in malding this statement we that the publication of letters of are openinto correction; these complaint is without value, and monopolistic concerns the called that "appeals," instead of being upon to pay only the same income addressed to Government, should tax as companies operating in be addressed to those who can open, and very keen, competition afford to make charities their with others, then it would seem hobby. This view is to say the equitable that consideration be least of it, somewhat revolution- given to the question of an inary, and savours of Robin Hood's crease, of even 100 per cent, in brand of distribution of wealth, the tax which monopolies now but, Robin Hood having been pay. Complifison of the profits dead for some time, to attempt to made during the past three years fillance | wall to the undertakings by the utility companies as against nocessary to make Hong Kong a | those made by competitive busiworthy member of the British hess houses willinsupport withe Commonwealth, from charity, is justice of this contention. Anan idealist's dream. Nothing other question which springs to mind in this connection; is are all these monopolistic concerns locally registered reompanies payincome-tax in the Colony or are any of them! U.K. registered concerns paying tax through their Head Offices in England on provice to the under-privileged, lits derived from the Colony? Similarly, what income, if any, Vicd-Consul at Hong Kong, is due Government to 'allot 'a' site, accrues to the Colony from taxes paid by U.K. registered firms through their Head Offices in the United Kingdom! Perhaps the Commissioner of Inland Revenue will be good enough to answer these questions through the P.R.O. As we have said, the doubt Club's plan should not be inde- which essails the mind of any tion is mooted is that instead

> be routed linto a fund to be attlised wrrevocably; for a specific public service, or services, there perhaps, an increase of 5 per gallon in the cost ganoline di he was sure that the addition would be devoted to botnerstally worthy cause? Would the taxi-user rulling an addition Br. 261 cents to the initial fare. 41 hd was likewise assured? Would the ?icinema-goer ... object amilariy increased enjortalnment tax, which would cost the average cinema-goer approximately 1.00 relief and lidelth to mornione less fortungte than himselff We think hot Fuch forms of taxation could be introduced at no incressed dollection cost and would affect European and Chinese silke "

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TRIBUTE SILKS & SATINS:

FOR TAN EUIPIBED LINENS.

formed themselves into' the American "University Club of Hong Kong yesterday. They met vesterday evening at the United States Information Service Library ht Edinburgh

> moters of the Club. 100 Att are given as fellowship, culture

Mambership is open to berhave attended or served in an

cd chairman by the promoters, announced that at the next meeting. election of officials will be lield.

Mr. Wong Tat-yien

The funeral of Mr. Wong, Tat- at the Middle Temple in 1930, and

dinary Scaman Jamleson, AB tery yesterday. Green, AB. Clarke, AB Archer, .. Mr. Wong Tat-yien died on Lucia in 1933. He was promoted AB Christopher and Ordinary April 22 at his residence at 14-16 to be Crown Attorney, St. Vincent, Tai Po Road on April 22 after a in 1939, and transferred long 'illness.'

Commander E. D. Webb, Com-289,511 the previous month and mander Mulleneaux, who recent- and a daughter, one of whom in 1947. IK\$3,988,203 in March last year. ly assumed command of HMS arrived from England on Monday The cortege, which left the Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Creighton left year when the total was Leathes, Lieutenant Locke, Chief residence in Tai Po Road at 10 Hong Kong on a roundli thip fo HK\$43,589,980. In January this Petty Officers J. Ackland and J. a.m. reached the ceinotery at Bangkok yesterday by the est. year it dropped to HK\$29,084,578. | Casey, AB Brown, IAB Farrage, noon, was accompanied by many Shansl. The average monthly exports to AB French and AB Walker, mon friends and relatives of the

1949, were HK\$3,591,381, HK\$4,- presentatives of tother IIMS ves- Chief mourners were the sons

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Miss Maria Concolao, sister of

Lily Wong, said that she would

Wong Sal-moon,

obtaining

Sentence on Wong Sai-moon, alias Wong Ching, aged 31, and Lily Souza, alias Lily Wong, aged 31, found guilty on three charges of obtaining money by false pretences, was detill today by Mr. Hing-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Defendants, who are husband I found, after enquirles, and wife, were charged with Tal Tal See Cafe would not em-Ping-chung at Bay View on the cafe had never heard of She will arrive where by the as. Club, for the purpose of the Wong! Sal-moon. 1 . 1 April 9, obtaining \$90 from Kam Tong on April II at Bay brought to the Police Station March. In December and January View and obtaining \$60 each und-charged, hed and little the figures were HK\$6,967,125 and from Siu-hing, Ha Pat, Liu Shui and Tse Heung on April They got the money from complaints by pretending that they-could-obtain_employment for them at the Tai Tai See Cafe in King's Road.

"Detective Sub-Inspector C. T. suffered a miscarriage recently." Wong said that on April 4, first Ho had taken the money complainant asked. Wong Sai- pay for medical expenses and moon' to find employment for meant to repay it when he could. him: Wong; consented but asked He sided that his sister-in-law for \$100, which was given. On was willing to help him make April 10, second complainant was restitution. introduced for two vdefendants "Lily Wong, speaking in English, and he too paid them \$90 to get | told the Court that they had

three young children who were '20; first complainants | plainants suspicions were aroused "and







Kong manutacturers

Murderer hanged at

Chong Yin was hanged at 'a.m. yesterday morning at Stanley Prison for the murder of a woman in the New Territorico.

Mr. / J. Reynolds est as coroner later in the day and held an inquest into his death. Mr. Reynolds was assisted by a jury of two mon and a woman,

··· Occeased, whose age was given as 25, was sentenced to death on March 3 at Supreme

The hanging was witnessed by Dr. C. O. Lee, Medical Officer and Mr. J. McCutcheon, Chief Officer of Stanley Prison.

verdict of death by judicial hanging was returned by the jury.

Today

HK Art Club, monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral hall. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., (admissionfree).

Nine Dragons Services Club, Mahlong, 2.30 p.m.; dancing class, 6 p.m.; Film Show, 8 p.m. HK Stage Club casting meeting at PRO lecture room, 8.30

HK Mines Ltd., annual generu meeting, Prince's Bldg.,

Toe H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road. 8.30 p.m. Cheero Services Club, dancing class, 9 p.m.

Sino British Club Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral, hall, 6.15 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

IIK International Women's Club. 7.30 p.m.

IIK Art Club, monthly exhibition, reason why Hong Kong should not St. John's Cathedral, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission free). European YMCA Guest Night, war.

7.30 p.m. HK Band Call, 8 p.m.

Penipsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's Club, luncheon meeting, him all success. Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12,45

Homuntin thief gets

Sentence of two years' hard labour was meted out to Chung Fuk: 30-year-old unemployed, by Mr. James Wicks at Kow- markets and we must create new loon yesterday for a series of ones. We must improve the thefts committed in the Ho- quality of our goods and we muntin District this month.

Defendant, who faced charges of larceny and house breaking, was alleged to have stolen two toy cars and two Kong they are getting good value plastic ash trays from a car belonging to Mr. Beer outside the Homuntin Cherry Hill Lodge on April 16.

On April 13 defendant stole a perambulator belonging to Mrs. Frasen from 21's Homuntin's Hill

! On April 6 defendant stole from the ground floor; of 89 Kadoorie

I On Aprili 8 defendant: stole from the. kitchen of withe Tak Ming School, Argyle Street, clothng and shoes.

1.On April -16 defendant stole \$150 from the pocket of a jacket hanging incide house No! Homuntin Street. InDetective (Bub-Inspector Chan Wal-man, who asked that "...

strious view be taken of the case, said that defendant was found inside a car in the Cherry Hill Lodge at 4.45, a.m. on April since the Committee was formed

All-stolen property recovered from pawnshops was ordered to be returned to complainants with-

Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers' Union gave a dinner party in honour of the local manufacturers' delegates who are leaving shortly to affend the British Industries Fair in England.

Among the guests was Mr. A. G. Clarke, Director of Commerce and Industry. In his speech he warned the manufacturers that trade will not always be good. He said that there are already signs that a trade recession may come.

as on my own behalf, to wish

bon voyage to those who are

travelling to England to visit

the Fair: I hope that they will

"I hope that they will meet

a lot of interesting people and

see a lot of interesting things;

and I hope that they will come

back full of good ideas for ex-

panding and improving Hong

The delegates are Mr. Fu Ka-

shing of the Everite Chemical

Works, Mr. Ngai Shlu-kit of the

Yuen Hing Weaving and Dyeing

Factory, Mr. Wong Tong of the

Factory, Mr. Kuo Chen-tao of

the Wah Chong Metal Works.

Miss Julia Chang of I-Fenn

Enamelling Company, and Miss

Helena Chang of Freezinhot

In his address to the gathering.

the British Industries Fair, and

attended the Fair had brought

back new experience and new

manufacturing technique to Hong

Court

Brevities

Hearing in the case against

Wong Chak-hung, farmer, charg-

ed with possession of 75 taels of

oplum and resisting arrest, be-

can before Mr. James Wicks at

It was alleged that the opium

was found in defendant's but in

Sai Tau Village on March 31.

While being taken by a police-

man to the Police station defen-

dant was alleged to have offered

resistance and attempted to es-

Mr. M. A. da Silva is repre-

spector P. Lowe is in charge of

Hearing was adjourned with

was imposed on Leung

tion of a Postal Regulation.

Castle Peak in possession

owners in Tai Ping, Chinese ter-

concerned matters of a political

nature, asking the shop owners

not to co-operate with the Com-

Defendant told the police that

the letters were given him to

carry by a man in Un Long and

that he was told to dump them

overboard should he be caught by

the Communists.

Kowloon yesterday.

prosecution's case.

date to be fixed:

that

He expressed the hope

the present delegates will

their mission in the same

have a very good time.

Kong's industries."

He urged them 'to expand | existing markets, create new ones, improve the quality 'of their products and cut down

He said in part: "This is the third year of Hong Kong's participation in the British Industries Fair, and I am sure that the Hong Kong stand, this year, is going to be an even greater success than it was in the first two

The manufacturers of Hong Kong are to be congratulated on their enterprise. Their products are good, and their prices are reasonable, and the figures for exports of Hong Kong manufactured Chung Shan Artificial Flower goods to the United Kingdom, and elsewhere, are evidence of the success that is being achieved.

Not enough

"But the success that has been Bottle Company. achieved is not enough. Welmust expand our markets; we Mr. Shum Choy-wah, Chairman, must seek new markets. It is of the Manufacturers Union, said for this reason that participation this was the third year in which In the British Industries Fair is the Union : had participated in

"Exhibiting in the British In- each year their delegates who lustries Fair is not a means merely to expanding in the British market; it is a means to expanding world markets.

"Buyers come to the British Industries Fair from all over the world, and they can see on the Hong Kong stand examples of the goods that Hong Kong can offer. So that they will be able to buy such goods as may appeal to them: there will be available on the stand, this year a Directory of Hong Kong, manufacturers, specially produced for the occasion by the British Industries Fair Committee.

"During the past few years, we have, through the medium of the British Industries Fair started to cstablish ourselves in markets over most of the world.

"There are still one or two markets where we have not yet obl tained a good foothold: one of informal dance for Services, these is South America, and there does not seem to be any good step in here to fill the place that was occupied by Japan before the cape.

"It is for this reason that I am senting the defendant while In-Nine Dragons Services Club, very pleased to learn that at least one manufacturer has sent a Kowlson Rotary Club, luncheon, representative to have a look at this part of the world. May I wish l

Note of warning

"I do not want to make myself out a pessimist, but I do feel that I must sound a note of warning. Trade will not always be good. I hope and pray that there will never again be such a dizastrous slump-as there was twenty years ago, but recessions in trade there are

bound to be. ... "There are already some signs | ritory. The contents of the letters | that a recession may come. Hong Kong's industry is not yet so firmly established that its manufacturers can afford to relax. If munists. they do, they will fail.

"We must expand our existing must cut our prices. In short, we must make our customers, all over the world, feel, that when they are buying from Hong

for their money. "If we can do that, we need residing at 90, Robinson Road, war and peace. havd no real fear when a rdcession: comes.

facturers! Union is dive to all since the war. I congratulate Mr. ling. Shum Choy-wah on being elected time; you are very fortunated th hava him. As Man accombat of

"You are also fortunate to have Mr. U Tat-ched and Mr. Robert Dor: I know them better than others, and I want to take this opportunity: of the expressing my thanks: and: I am sure; tho thanks of the other members of the British Industries Fair Committee

atsorifor: the pery fine work that they have done on that Committed "They have been members ever and it do not t know what we should have done without them

Bon Yoyage "It only remains the me now,

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wandres are shown after their wedding at St. Margaret's Church on Monday. The bride was the former Miss T. Rosario.

International Cross explained HK Rotarians

talk on some of the activities of the International Committee of the Red Cross at Genote was given by Mr. P. Bieri, one of its delegates, at the Hong Kong Rotary Club luncheon yesterday.

After explaining how the International Red Cross came into being in 1863, Mr. Bieri said today there are 68 national Red Cross Societies. Each of these societies is a unit, which together constitute the League of Red Cross Societies with headquarters at Geneva.

The League trains personnel for service in war-time as well as for peace-time emergency

and relief work. When war breaks out, contact between the National Red Cross Societies of rival belligerent countries is cut, and it is then for the International Committee of the Red Cross to arrange contact through its delegates in different countries, and the second

Mr. Bleri described the work of the various delegates during the last war, and of the Immense difficulties they encountered, es pocinity in the Far East. Eleven of the delegates in the Far East lost their lives in the performance of the duties i'in the last Wife of the beauty

In peace-time the Committee arrange for holding of conventions: with the object of securing international agreement in the treatment and amelioration of suffering of the wounded and prisoners of war. 'li war- ever-come. · · · ·

At the height of the last there were more than 3,000 delegates in various countries. This number, after the war, has drop-

ped to about 700. Committee of 20

A fine of \$105 or six weeks boatman, by Mr. James Wicks at Kowlon yesterday for violabody, including two women, sit- MacArthur's Headquarters. ting at Geneva. -According to -Inspector -- K.-C. Cheng defendant was arrested at

000,000 Swiss france from 1939 to first three minutes, and \$10 for 1946, were defrayed by the Swiss every additional minute. seven letters addressed to shop Government and from voluntary | An extra charge of \$3.50 is donations: * Among its post-war activities

was the calling of four conventions in 1949 which have been ratified by 69 delegations (inoluding Russia and China: One of the conventions provided

for the protection of civilians in The speaker was thanked by Professor Gordon-King who said he and Dr. Montgomery were connected with Red Cross work be-

fore-the war, and knew how much R.A. Barelsy, A. Kldd, O.S. Kao, Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, Mr. Pretty and attractively dressed the Red Cross played in amelio- A. Gemperle, and Lee Chang- B. M. Whitley, Secretary of the 21 year-old Miss. Sum Chi-kit, rating human suffering both in chun left for Tokyo yesterday by Urban Council, and Dr. A. M.

was commended by Mr. Thomasi Two new Rotarians were in-Tam at Central yesterday for her cluded yesterday: They were Mr. "I believe the Chinese Manu- bravery and public spiritedness. | P.Y. Roo, Managing Director of "It was through her that a 16- the Everlasting Nylon's Knitting this, and I do congratulate them year-old youth was charged be- Mill Limited, and Dr. Francis E. heartily on all that they have fore Mr. Tam for attempted Stock, Professor of Surgery, Hong done for Hong Kong's industry largeny of a handbag by snatch Kong University.

Rotarian G.E. Marden, back Avenue four bronze Buddhist Chairman for, I think, the fourth walking along Hobinson Road at business men in Japan were disabout 8 p.m., on April 18 when satisfied with the way SCAP was the youth tried to "snatch her handling business." They felt that handbag. She resisted and the though the Japanese might not be boy ran aways She reported the hundling business well, they were matter to the Upper Levels Police hot doing it half as bad as SCAP. Sintion but the would-be snutcher Before the meeting adjourned was not apprehended. " a river Mr. Fung Ping-fan President, said On Monday afternoon she was the 'next' meeting would be a driving in town when she recog- closed ohe, for the purpose of alsell defendant. She reported electing new officials. to the nearest. Police Constable

and he arrested the youth. Wilson, Meisrs. M Sentence on the defendant was Wolf, T.C.G. Pearson, Rith Lloyd, deletzed till today to-allow the H.W. Chan, Fu Shing-yau, and Police to check whether the boy E. Browns left for the Whited had any previous convictions. Kingdom yesterday by BOAC.

YACHT CLUB DANCE

There will be an informal Dance at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club on Saturday. To enable the necessary arrangements to be made, all those who wish to attend are requested rito: telephone the Hone Secretary of the Clob beforehand.

THE WAS A PROPERTY OF THE PROP HK-Tokyo radio-telephone

-- service

Radio-telephone communication between Hong Kong and Tokyo was established on a regular circuit for the first time yesterday, an official of Cable and Wireless said last

The service, which is limited between 8 a.m. and 10.30 a.m., is expected to assist local businessmen in commercial transactions The Committee, responsible for between the Colony and Japan.

The official said that charges for "Its expenses which ran to 55;- the service were HK\$30... for the

levied for port calls.

Soldiers sentenced

Two army privates, Ronald Berry, aged 20, of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, and James Marr, aged 19, of the 40th Division, RASC. Transport Platoon; were sentenced to three months' iminisonment by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday when they pleaded guilty to charges of larceny, being an accessory after the fact and driving a motorcycle without the consent of the owner.

"Inspector W. H. Summers prosecuting alleged that defendants bn-April 4 tirove away a motorcycle, belonging to Mr. Walkins, outside the Arlington Hotel and it was found six days later damaged to the extent of \$120.

Next day defendants went on board the Russian vessei, Foltova, to have their injuries dressed by the ship's Korean doctor, Dr. L Choi-iuk.

Before they left the ship, Berry was alleged to have stolen the doctor's chromium watch, which he sold to a watch shop in Nathan Road for \$35. The watch, re-plated with gold and i fitted with 'a new metal band, was truced to a Watch shop in Choung Chau laland where it was offered for sale for \$85.

Berry received two months on the larceny charge and Mary also got two months on the charge of being an accessory, while both received one month for driving motorcycle 'without . the owner's permission, aentences to run consecutivelyster and

The witch was ordered to ba returned to Dr. Ll. 🕟

Tricycle driver cautioned

Yim-leung, tricycle driver, who pleaded guilty to 'charge of driving without due care and caution last Tuesday as a resultant a collision with the Governors car on April 13, was cautioned by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yeserday.

When defendant pleaded gulity to the charge last week, a remand was asked by the prosecution for further inquiries into the damage of the Governor's car and defendant was released on \$300

Traffic Sub-Inspector Hardacro yesterday reported that' no compensation : was sought and that the police were not asking that a serious

vlow be taken. He said that the nature of the ecident was that the Governor's car was coming from Kai Tak along Argylo ... Street, ... while the defendant's trieycle was coming

from the opposite direction. Defendant isuddenly-turned his vehicle to the right into the side lane leading to Ma Tau Wal Road and collided with the car. Defendant was thrown of his tricycle Ming, directing so wide a field of The new service was recently and sustained multiple injuries. humanitarian work, is a 20-person authorised in Japan by General The Governor was not in his car at the time.

APPLICATIONS FOR LICENCES

Ten applications for licences for various occupations were relected by the Urban Council at its bi-monthly meeting yester-Two one-act plays in English of location.

will be presented at the Wah Present at the meeting were Yan College Theatre on Satur- Dr J. P. Felilly, Chairman; Dr. day at 8.80 p.m. The plays will G. I. Shaw, Acting Deputy Direcbe the winning plays entered in tor of Health Services; Mr. J. C. the Inter-Class Dramatic . Com- McDounll, acting : Secretary, for Chinese Affairs; Mr. A. P. Weir Acting Director of Public Works; Mrs. C. B. Nowmarch, Messrs. Mr. Wong Tape, Mr. M. W. Lo.

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to the examination may be ob-

tained from the Hon. Secretary,

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be payable for sitting the ex-

amination. The application

list will close on Tuesday the

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kong Bank Building, on Tues-

a.m. for the purpose of receiv-

ing the Report and Statement

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On Monday, April 17, 1950 nt 8.30 a.m., at Lai Chi Kok Beach Road, near Hong Kong and Kowloon Godown Co., Ltd. premises, lorry No. 8201 collided with a lamp standard as a result of which a Chinese female fell from the rear of the vehicle and received Fatal injuries.

Any persons witnessing the accident, or who can give information regarding the accident are asked to communicate with Traffic Office, Kow-Telephone Numbers 58629 and 59114, or with any other Police Stations.

> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

April 20, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

On Tuesday, April 18, 1950, 4.25 p.m. at junction of Edward Road and Waterloo Road, a Chinese male was knocked down by private

Any persons witnessing the accident, or who can give information regarding the accident are asked to communi-SALE OF CROWN LAND cate with Traffic Office, Kow-Telephone Numbers An auction sale of Crown 50735, 58629, and 59114, or COMMISSIONER OF

POLICE.

Further particulars are ment Gazette of April 21, 1950 MARINE DEPARTMENT or from the Crown Lands & NOTICE NO. 6 OF 1950

FOR INFORMATION OF SHIP OPERATORS AND CHARTERERS.

It is hereby notified that Saturday and Sunday, April 22/23, 1950 have been declared Weather-non-working Days.

> J. JOLLY, Director of Marine.

Marine Office, Hong Kong, April 24, 1950.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned has received instructions from the Head Bailiff, Supreme Court, to sel! by Public Auction.

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(As she now lies at Messrs. Cheoy Lee's Shipyard,

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A. E. B. de SOUSA, The Auctioneer Hong Kong, April 19, 1950.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Edwin Donald Stansfeld late of The Aparthett 42 Joan's Apartments MacDonnell, Road, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, P.W.D. Crown Land Officer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, milde an Order limiting the time creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 15th day of May 1950. Simp 3

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that

Dated the 18th day of April,

WILKINSON & GRIST,

Solicitors for the Administrator of the estate of the abovenamed deceased,

No. 2 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

XAVIER LIMITED.

And

IN THE MATTER Section 9 of the Companies (Reconstruction) of Records) Ordinance 1947.

NOTICE is hereby given that Xavier Brothers: Limited has lost its Memorandum of Association and that it is proposed to adopt a new memorandum under the provisions of section 9 of the Companies (Reconstruction of Records) Ordinance 1947. The proposed new memorandum may be inspected at any time during office hours at the Company's registered office No. 8, Des Voeux Road

Persons having any object tions to the proposed new memorandum must within two months from the 24th day of April, 1950 file with the Registrar of Companies a notice in writing stating briefly the nature of their objections and giving an address within the Colony for service of any process or notice.

M. A. da SILVA, Solicitor for Xayler Brothers Limited.

NOTICE

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sixty-flith Ordin-Yearly - Meeting of Ngau Chi Wan, Kowloon City, Shareholders will be the : Office 完成 of ; the the Report of the Consulting Committee together with a - 5 ft. 3 ins. Statement of Account for the year ended 31st December

The Register of Members and Transfer Books will be closed from the aid May to For further particulars and the 17th May, 1980, both days

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SUPPERING CHIEDREN

Action for possession of school

Hearing is continuing of the Supreme Court action for possession of the Shun Sau Girls' Middle School, of 61 Cning Rodd, before Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting Chief Justice.

Plaintiff in the dispute is Pun Lan-shi, widow, residing at 6t Cain Road. She is represented by Mr. John McNelli, instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

Fung Sau-ching, defendant, of 88 Bonham Stand East, is represented by Mr. D. A. L. Wright, on the instructions of Mr. A. el

The widow claims she is the proprietress of the school, and has been the tenant of the premises at all material times. It 1946, she granted the defendant a licence to operate the --school which, she alleges, expired in

Plaintiff contends thereforo that defendant has wrongfully continued to occupy the premises contrary to agreement. She is asking for possession of the whole property, an injunction restraining the defendant from continuing to operate the school, another injunction restraining the defendant from using the present school name for the purpose of operating any school in the Colony, an account of the profits, damages, costs and other relief.

The defendant in defence contends that she is the legal tenant of the premises and not merely BROTHERS a licencee as alleged. Evidence on behalf of the defence as to the paying of rent by the defendant as tenant was

given yesterday, after which hearing was adjourned until this mor-

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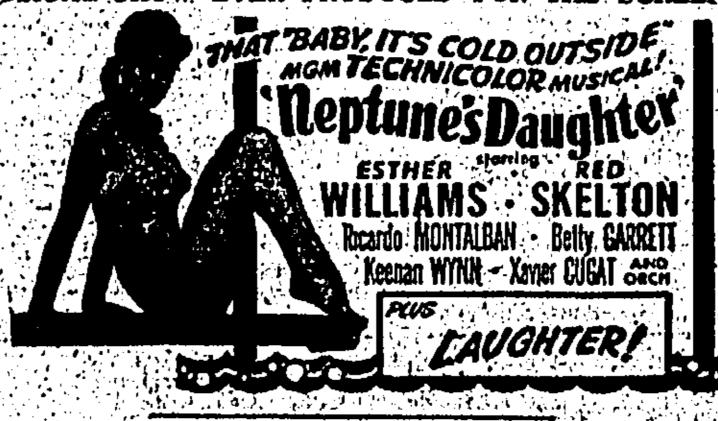
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"FROM THIS DAY FORWARD"

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities" HASTE IS TRULY WASTE | situation in a trice and saw he WHAT is it that causes cer- could not possibly lose more than tain players to display the great- three tricks-those already gone.

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est possible speed in playing for plus possibly one in hearts if the what appears an easy contract? finesse of the Q failed. So he Is it an inferiority complex? Is raced right along, acoring the it because they fear others will spade A, K and Q to clear trumps consider them slow-witted unless before he noted all of a sudden they act quickly? Regardless of that he should have left' two the reason, some of them seem trumps in the dummy to ruff two never to learn that haste is truly clubs. With only one remaining waste, especially when they neg- there, he was confronted with a lect to take the time for a glance second club loser, so had to rest around to see what simple steps his hopes on the heart finesie. may be necessary to protect the When it failed he was down. unbeatable contract. S 8 5 3

C K Q 10 5 3 S J 9 4 2 H A Q 10

S D Q 6 2 н К Ј 3 D A 10 9 5 3 C A 9 6 2

(Dealer: South, Neither side he possessed. vulnetable). Bouth North Pass . 1 S. Please don't recommend that bidding, particularly East's weak S A 9 6 first raise of spades. It happened H Q J 9 that West reached an airtight 8.3 contract anyway, if properly D 3 played, and that a club sacrifice C J 8 6 3 by the opponents would have been profitable if West were a sound

DKJ8

South were glad they did not take a sacrifice. switch to the diamond 7, the A winning and the 5 coming back his singleton diamond against to the Q. .. West had sized up his South's 4-Spades?

player, But West proved to be

only a speed artist, so North and

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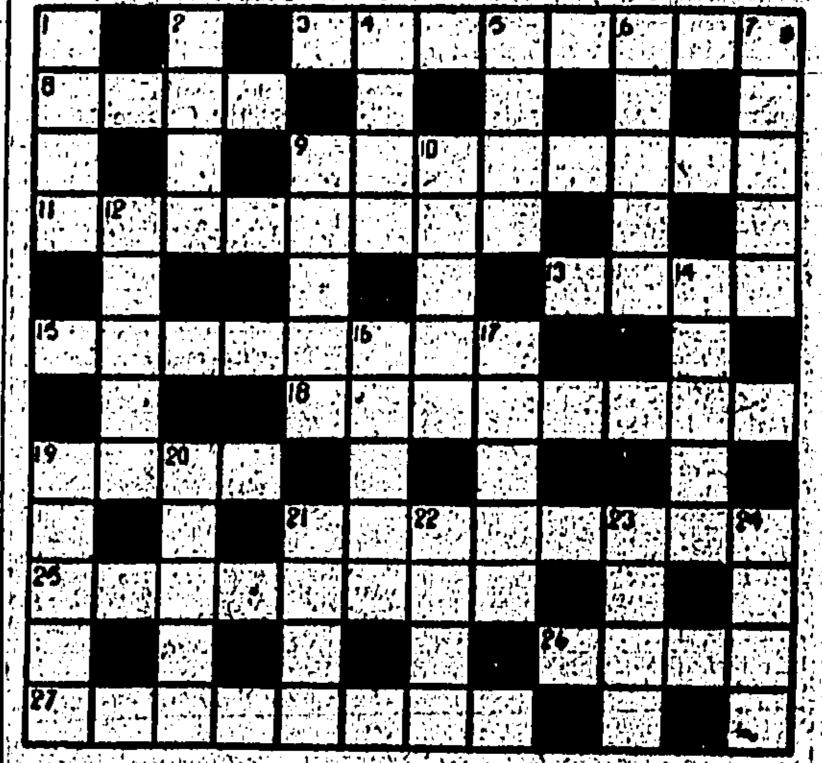
By Dick Turner

What a cinch it would have been to win the diamond return in his own hand, ruff the club 7 with the spade J, lead to the spade A, ruff the club's with the spade 9-using high trumps for both ruffs—and then finish with trumps plus the losing heart finesse to have his contract. But it would have taken a few seconds to figure that out and so would not have impressed his opponents and a kibitzer with what a speed merchant of a hair-trigger brain

Tomorrow's Problem. S K 10 5 H.K.3. D.AKJ 10.7-4 CK9 W_ED 6.52__ S . | C Q 10 4 H 10 7

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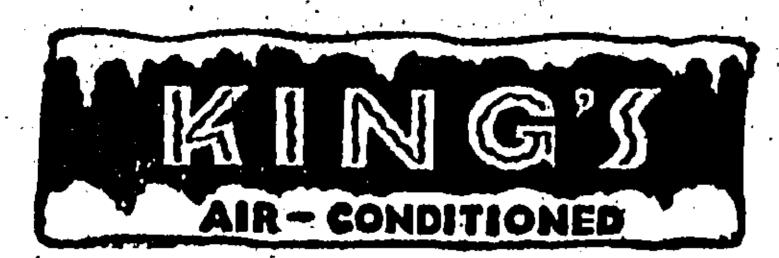
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DIFFICULTIES IN CHINA DUE TO THE N'LIST BLOCKADE

London, April 24. The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Ernest Davies, contended in Parliament today that British recognition of Communist China is not a factor in the serious difficulties being met by commercial and industrial interests in Shanghai.

These difficulties are in part due to the Nationalist blockade and the effects of the deflationary measures of the Central People's Government.

British firms in Shanghal.

he added.

"Since it is reported that;

He made the statement during

The British firms in Shanghai,

The blockade

tereste in China.

ment last January 6.

matters.

Malaya.

Mr. Davies said the Foreign

Office is giving active considera-

He said British enterprises in

Shanghal are encountering seri-

effects of the deflationary mea-

Mr. Davies told the House

Mr. Gammans presisted in

asking whether conditions have

worsened since Britain recognised

"The changing conditions are

the Chinese Communist Govern-

due to change of government in

Next move Peking's

officially recognised by the Com-

ness do not seem to want to recognise Britain, the British Gov-

ernment should, withdraw recog-

of Communist especially in view of its effect in

munist) Government.

sociated Press. . .

Mr. Davies said British Con-

REPLY TO RUSSIAN **PROTEST**

London, April 24.° Britain, France and the question hour and gave no sup-United States are swapping porting evidence. ideas on replying to last he said, are not allowed to shut week's Russian protest note down and they are getting which demanded withdrawal active support from the British Government in the impossible of troops from the divided situation in which they find passage through thousands of Trieste territory, a Foreign themselves.

but the spokesman declined to Mr. Davies remained uninforma- Lieutenant John Toulouse and 14 speculate whether it will be sent | tive and noncommittal. separately by the three Governments or as a joint reply.

U. S., British and Yugoslav nese Government now going on troops. It also called for uniting in Peking. the divided area and appointment of a United Nations Governor.

Russia and the Western nations so far have Talled to agree in United Nations Security Council sessions on a governor.

Total troops in the territory are 15,000, of which one third are Yugoslav troops in the smaller Southern zone of the territory. The rest are divided equally between Britain and the United States. They share occupation of the Anglo-American zone .-- Associated Press.

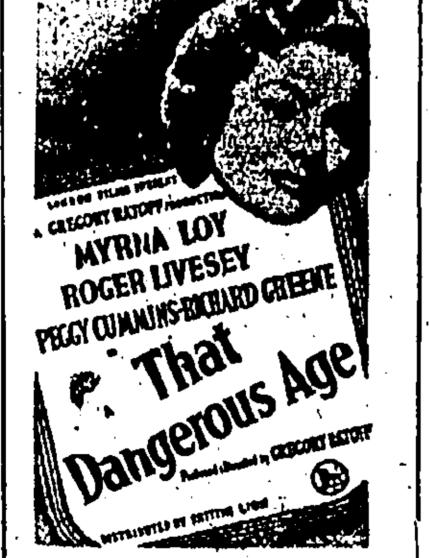
CORONATION IN BANGKOK

Bangkok, April 24. Phumiphon Aduldet's China and are not due to recogcoronation ceremony on May 5 nition or non-recognition of that will be closed to newspaper Government," Mr. Davies rereporters and photographers. The King's official photographer: will take pictures and [submit the undeveloped films to suls in China have not yet been

An announcement explained munist Government, Mr. J. C. tions. However, the that there is not room enough for Hutchinson has been accepted as Court of Appeal, ruling on the all photographers asking per- the British Charge d'Affaires in suit of a Japanese national, demission to cover the ceremony Peking and is now negotiating clared that the United Nations and the admittance of a few full diplomatic relations. would be considered unfair to These negotiations have con- U.S. and other nations and that the rest, so all will be barred, tinued for months, so far without the Federal Constitution pro-High Government officials will any results being made public. also be prevented from using Mr. James Duncan (Conserva- dence over State laws.-Assocameras at the ceremony, tive) suggested that as the Chi- clated Press. United Press.



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NEXT CHANGE

there is no discrimination in Sharks these matters, recognition is not a factor in this situation, A Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr. Walter Fletcher, had asserted that every month enormous sums are extorted from thousands

Darwin, April 24. Sailors on a tug kept up a rapid fire into the water off Vanderlin Island in the Gulf of Carpentaria, to clear a

Office spokesman said today. Under repeated questioning by The tug's visit to the Island was Mr. Fletcher and another Con- the first by white men in 27 A reply will probably be sent servative. Leonard Gammans, years. The visit was made by

naval reserve men. · This is in line with a Foreign | Thousands of sharks slithered Office policy of keeping entirely around the ship's boat when i quiet about negotiations between was put over the side. They fol-The note asked withdrawal of Britain and the Communist Chi- lowed the boat ashore and swarmed around it when it grounded.

Riflemen had to maintain rapid fire to clear a path through the sharks so a line could be taken tion to British commercial in- ashore.

At another island, the sallors alded natives in an attempt to kill a huge crocodile which had dragged a fully grown horse ous difficulties because of both the Nationalist blockade and the several hundred yards out to sea. The horse escaped but later died. Missionaries said the crocodile sures of the Central Peoples's had taken another horse and several cattle. The sailors failed however, that it is reported there to trap the crocodile.—Associated no discrimination in these Press.

RULING AGAINST ALIEN LAND LAW

Los Angeles, April 24. The State District Court of fornia's alien land law is not enforcible because the conflicts with the United Nations Charter. The land law prohibits allens of certain nationalities from owning land in California.

Proviously, the law has been held constitutional under both State and United States constitu-Charter is a treaty between the vides that all treaties take prece-

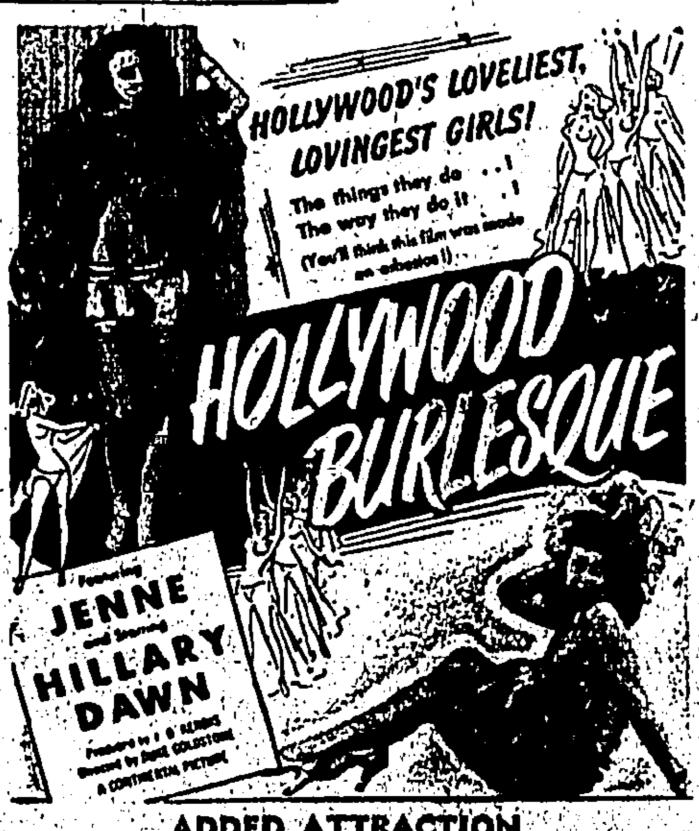
TUNNEL TRAGEDY Kimball, West Virginia,

A small motor flat car, carry-_Mr._Davies_replied__that__the ling_ next step rests entirely with the smashed head-on with a passen-Central People's (Chinese Com- ger train in a tunnel here today, killing five and injuring one. The train had been switched "They put certain questions to us to which we have replied and from the regular East-bound we are awaiting a reply from track to an alternate line while them," he said .- Reuter and As- | the regular track was under repair.—United Press.

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"U.S. will not allow war"

Lake Success, April 24. Ambassador: Warren Austin today pledged that the United States will not allow another war to occur and will maintain peace, because nobody will dare to start war.

The permanent's American representative to the United Nations made the pledge at a Prese conference on the eve of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the world organleation at San Francisco.

'He said, "The United States will not allow war to occur and she will maintain peace because nobody will dare to start one. Never in our history have you seen a world on co-operative for peace as it is today. The movements of arms from us to Europs are the first of their kind in history. Do you suppose we would have had the other two wars had such preparations for defence been made in advance"--- United Press.

Singapore remittances Red China

Singapore, April 25. Chinese in Singapore and Malaya remitted more than S\$1,100,000 to their families in Communist China during the first quarter of the year following a resumption of communications.

Remittances, sent in the "club packet" service, are forwarded at the senders' risk to Hong Kong remittance firms who deliver them through agents operating in Red China.

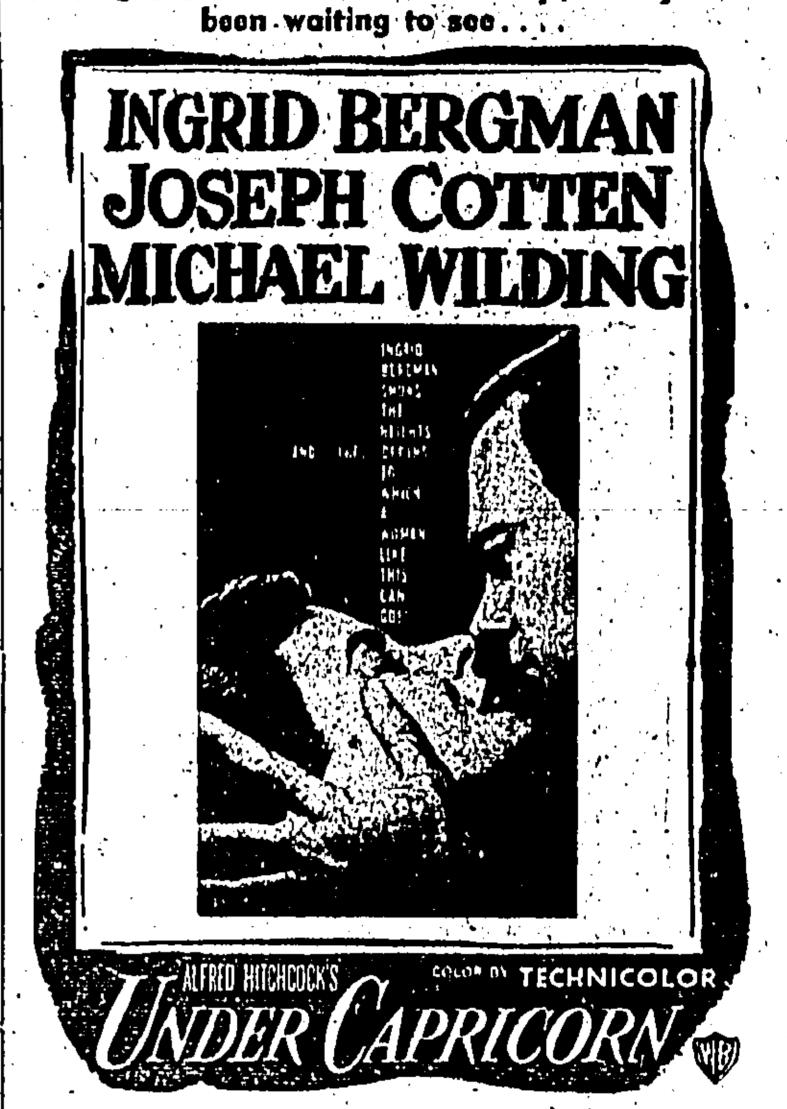
Remittance men here say the risk involved and the limit of S\$45 per month for each person will keep the total sum remitted low. In 1948 local Chinese sent S\$10,000,000 to Canton and Amoy, hometowns of most overseas Chinese,-Associated Press.

NEW POST FOR SOVIET ENVOY London, April 24.

The official Soviet news agency, "Tass". announced Alexander Efrepovitch Bogomo-Appeal ruled today that Cali- lov, Soviet Ambassador to France since 1945, has been removed from his post and appointed a Deputy Foreign Minister.

M. Paylov, the present Soviet Ambassador to Belgium and the Luxembourg, has been appointed as Ambassador to France.—Reu-

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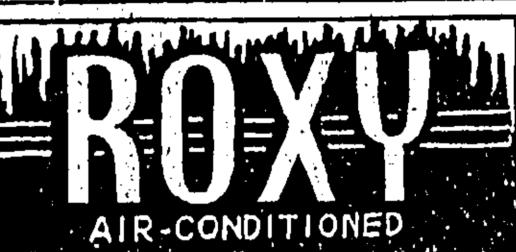
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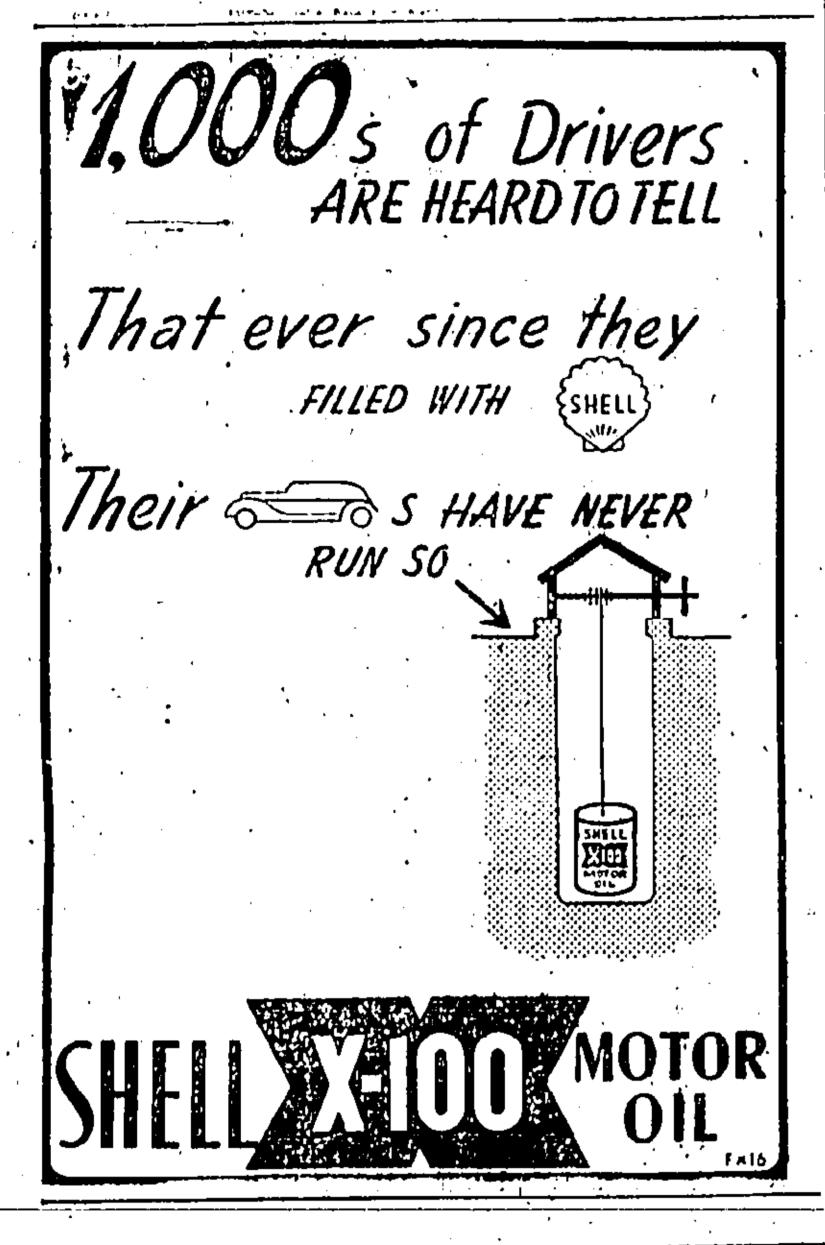
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OPPOSE A DIRECT APPROACH TO RUSSIA

London, April 24. The United States will oppose any move to reopen direct negotiations for a four-power settlement of differences between the Soviet Union and the Western Powers during the tripurtite meeting here of the Foreign Ministers.

The preparatory stage opened today with exchanges between the experts of the three Western Powers.

from Mr. Dean Acheson's

address last Saturday to the

American Society of News-

paper Editors, of which the

full text was made available

Mr. Acheson, after reminding

his audiched that the machinery of negotiation with Russia al-

ready exists in the United Na-tions, went on to reject the pos-

sibility of any approach to ne-

nggression, including propaganda warfare and secret undermining

He concludes that only as the

the possibility of an agreement

with the Kremlin become easier

tempt to find a working aggree-

ment with Moscow will; it is be-

lieved, be examined during

Acheson-Bevin-Schumun talks

London next, month under

the Communist bloc.

over China's

general heading of relations be

tween the Western Powers and

Deadlock over China

British officials and commen-

a useful approach at this stage

pected to support Mr. Acheson's

argument that a strengthening of

preliminary to a better under

When the Secretary-General

the United Nations, Mr. Trygve

Lie, visits London next Thurs-

day, he will certainly be told the

British views on ways of solving

the Security Council deadlack

withdrawal of Russia and her

Another strong pointer

the line which the United

States will take in the tripartite talke is "soon in the pas-

sages of 'Mri. Acheson's 'address

dealing with the need for in-

creatingly 'vigorous' publicity

by "the Western Powers to

viorid "peace offensive",

Atlantic Treaty powers.

This will it is thought.

considered in connection with

proposals for a close co-ordina-

Three and probably also in the

Council meeting of the 12 North

The idea which emerges from

Mr. Acheson's remarks is that a

Communist world peace offensive

hgainst the non-Communist

form world opinion of !" their

ideals and objectives and not

merely to tell them why they

copose the ideas' propagated by

If this suggestion is adopted it appears frievitable that un' in;

tensification of the cold war in

the propaganda and information fields will reach a new pitch of

Both sides will be attempting simultaneously to convince world

opinion that their prescription for

peace offers the only alternative

to an eventual armed conflict

between the Powers.-Reuter.

Moscow and the Cominforth.

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world should be matched by

equally positive effort by

non-Communist powers to

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today in London.

observers here

Anwerp, April 24. Two hundred Communists twice fought through police cordons today to preve foremen from signing on 2,000 dockers needed to work night shift in the port.

The clashes followed reportr that a shipment of Atlantic Pact arms from the United States was

The foremen reventually gave up the attempt to sign on dockers. but according to American, sources in Brussels no vessel carrying American arms to Belvium has yet left the United

The windows of the signingon office were smashed in the scuffles and two policemen and tntors here see little prospect of one Communist were injured.

M. Franz Van Den Branden, and the British delegation is ex-Communist Member of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies, pegan calling on the dockers to strike, the Western camp is an essential in protest against "employers! threat to stop the guaranteed standing with Russia. cost of living allowance to dockers who do not work a set minimum of hours and against the unloading of American arms in Belgium."

M. Van Den Eranden then drove to the Antwerp Headquarters of the Belgian Catholic which has resulted in the virtual Transport Workers Union.

With followers he broke through a cordon of about 30 tions. pelice and asked Calholic union officials to order their members to join in a general strike in the port tomorrow.

Later they approached Socialist union officials with the same request. The International Transport Workers Tederation, whose headquarters are in London, today

denounced as criminal the Contmunist attempt to hold up the unloading of an arms ship in Antwerp this morning. In a statement the Federation declared that (the Communists)

resorted to brute force as they knew they could not hope to persuade the great majority of Warming up the cold war according to two New Guinea improvement of living standards. the workers to stop work. ad led: "The Communist

thugs will not prevent the dockers from continuing to go their duty.

prerogative to his son and

The Catholics, the country's strongest Party and the only one wholly supporting King Leopold, said that they are opposed to him making any further concessions.

heir. Prince Baudouin.

joint session with the Executives of the Socialist unions and other A communique issued after

MacDONALD IN RANGOON

Brussels, April: 24. Following a meeting of their National Executive the Bel-Social Christians (Catholic) declared that they will not support any Governprogramme obliges King Leopold to leave the country after he has temporarily transferred his

The Executive of the Belgian Socialist Party also met today in a

Fuffiliated organisations. the meeting stated that a solution of appearement to the Royal question is only possible in complete clarity and on condition that before any undertaking is entered into concrete guardatees give thi anti-Leopold Opposition the absolute certainty that their rights will always be respected.—Reuter.

Rangoon, April 24. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald. Commissioner-General for South East Asia; arrived here tonight from Singapore for a four-day-visit - and Communist-ruled Czecho-

Suva, Fiji Islanda,

Dutch New Guinea is split

between sections of the popu-

lation who wish to remain

under Dutch rule and those

who would like the country

to be administered by the

United States of Indonesia

delegates to the South Pacific

Nicolans Jouwe and Markus

Kaisiepo, who made this state-

ment at a Press conference, as-

sured "correspondents that they

spoke for the majority of their

people, are represented at the

Solomons, the . New Hebrides,

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Islands, - Samoa and Thaiti,

gether with representatives

the South Pacific Commission.

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on television



London Zoo's baby Polar lear "Brumas" is seen here with her mother "lyy" as tele-Vision Carteramen (centre) focus on the boars for a television broadcast. At right a large crowd watch nexther tvy as the catches piece after piece of horsement. Brumas, who had not then developed an appetite for raw meat, rambled away from the camera at first, but later gave a full five minute performance as a cub who had discovered its merits. She continues as the Zoo's feadling lady." (Astroclated Press Photo).

China under the Communists is providing a better cash paying market for American cotton than she did under the Nationalist Government. Government reports show that Communist China, has been buying only year than Nationalist slightly less American cotton this marketing China purchased in the previous one.

munists are paying the full price for all of it. Almost all cottori shipped to Nationalist China during the previous season was paid for by the American tex-payer through idreign nid programmes, accord- of all American rotton exports. United Press. which total is better than 5,000,-

ing to agriculture figures. Among the cash paying nations, officials said, Communist China I slovakia rank second and third,

Guinea Friendship League (Partal

Kemerdekaan Indonesia Irlaa) are

making desperate efforts to spread

propaganda among the Inhabitants

I which would influence them

The question who would

their future rulers was more im-

portant to Dutch New Guinea in-

matters such as education and

The majority of his people feel that they are linked

racially with Papus and the is-

"nothing" in " common With" the

Mr. Jouwe said, "We want the

people of the cnawded indies.

think we have a better chance

than under the "control of Indo-

He also said that there was

deep-rooted dislike of the Indo-

restails, owing to the Yact that

Buich New Guiner and taken

"plumi" jobs as clerks and minor

chance to improve their prospects.

officials, giving the locals

for years they had come

Dutch to stay on with us,

lot of instability."

Reuter.

More than 60 delegates and ad- with them of moving steadily to-

visers, 'mostly from' indigenous wards a state of self-government

conference from New Guines, the nexts which has already shown

agitate against Dutch rule.

Furthermore, the Com- respectively, in total purchases continue. They think the Comof American cotton this marker- munists are running short of ing season. Canada was first. . "hidden dollars" that they forced The officials define the cash mill operators to scrape up for paying country as one that res cotton buying. The Nationalists' ceives no foreign ald funds for blockade has made it difficult for the purchases of American cotton, the Chinese Communists to ex-At present more than 80 per cent port's goods to carn dollars.-

> olio bales a year, is being paid for with foreign aid funds. The heavy spurt in the buying of American cotton, by the Chinese Communists occurred in February. During that month China and Hong Kong imported as much American cotton as they took during all of the previous six month.

Desperate need

This increased their take for a seven-month period to 115,000 bales." That was a drop of only 12,000 bales from imports during the same period last year when taken to expedite the conclusionthe Nationalists controlled cotton mills in Shanghai habitants than purely domestic other coastal cities.

under British rule, officials military occupation for five cotton going to Hong Kong is thent in the negotiations had being sold or burtered to the been made necessary by the in-Chinese Communists by Bri

tish morchants. The Chinese Communists are desperately short of cotton. They need it to keep big coastal mills going at least part time to hold down labour unrest. Cotton milting accounts for about half of all of China's manufactures.

Pollar shortage

One official said, "The Chinese Communists would like to triple their buying of American cotton but they cannot. They have go no dollars or saleable goods from which to curn dollars." Officials here do not expect China's cotton buying boom

Washington, April .24.

The State Department announted today that the deputies of the Foreign Ministers will renew their negotiations on the Austrian peace treaty in London

on Wednesday. The State Department is reviewing the negotiations in the Rope that measures might be of the peace treaty,

Great Powers since the end of Although Hong Kong is the war has kept Austria under required inore"time to" study ita claims against Austria for rélief supplies and services provided in the early days of the occlipation, the State Department said.-Reuter.

Great Neck, New York. the radiator grill of his cor, Fogel, aged 59; today. Police believe the teeth be-longed to Mrs. Mary Brown, aged 81, who was killed by a hit-arid-rim driver on Sunday right.—United Press.

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TRUMAN ON DANGER OF ATTACK ON U.S.

Washington, April 24. President Truman said tonight that there is the real danger that Russia might make an ultimate attack on the United States. There was little danger from the noisy but small Red minority in the United States. He added that, to guard against danger from Communist imperialism

abroad, the United States is keeping its military forces strong and alert and giving meaning and strength to its joint defence arrangements with other countries.

The President called Communism a tyrannical force which crushes the minds and bodies of those under its control and seeks to enlarge itself by aggression and by false promises of freedom and economic security.

President also said: "Against

President Truman's speech was work for a peaceful, prosperous in effect an answer to some world.

"There are proportionately i fewer Communists in this country than in any other large country on earth," he asserted. "They tries. are noisy and they are troublesome, but they are not a major

threat" The United States was combating Communism here and elsewhere by raising the standards of living and improving military defences. Communism could successfully resisted without adopting its own methods of abolishing the liberties of men.

No controls

"We are not going to try to control what our people read and say and think," declared Mr. Truman, "We are not going to turn the United States into -- A Bight Wing totalitarian coun. try in order to deal with a Left Wing totalitarian threat. In short, we are not going to end democracy."

A large part of the President's speech fold how he had administered laws to assure loyalty in Government departments. This was intended to refute charges of Congressmen about laxity within the Government itself, charges such as Senator Joseph "McCarthy | has brought.

presents the basic difference be- for all, and to promote their tween our system of government health and education and their and that of totalitarian states," security and freedom. These prosaid the President. "Justice is the grammes were not specifically foundation of true democracy. designed as anti-Communist mea-Our system of justice preserves sures. We would have had them the freedom and dignity of the individual and his right to think and speak as he feels and to worship as he pleases. It protects him in the assertion of his rights. even against his own government. It makes certain that his assertion of those rights will be fairly considered and justly decided.

"But there is in the world today a tyrannical force which does not recognise justice as we know it. It is a force which crushes the minds and bodies of better and freer life for everythose under its control and seeks to enlarge itself by uggression one. and by false promises of freedom and economic security.

"Wherever this force extends. there is no freedom of speech. no freedom of religion, no freedom even of epinion. The State is the all-powerful arbiter of men's words and acts. Human dignity and human freedom are

meaningless. Freedom's champion

which we know as Communism, individual employee. Disclosure the United States stands ins the of the files would not only desgreat champion of freedom, troy the whole loyalty pro-Against this force the United gramme, but would seriously States has developed and put into damage the future usefulness of effect a positive programme to the FBI. strengthen freedom and demoto strengthen the United States programme: (1) We are streng-

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In a speech before the and to help other free nations thening our own defences and sion and subversion."

this tyrannical force which we have taken for-seeing steps, aggression. we know as Communism, the unprecedented in the history of effect a positive programme made it possible for these free democracy is the best system of to strengthen freedom and nations to resist Communist government that men have yet aggression. The Greek-Turkish devised. ald programme, the Marshell "Our programme is shaped to plan, the North Atlantic treaty. strengthen the United States and the Military Assistance. Proto help other free nations protect gramme and our support of the themselves against aggression and United Nations are major elements in our central policy to

Senators and others who had "We have taken the leadership accused the State Department of in alding under-developed areas permitting Communists and other and in reducing trade barriers subversives to operate within its between nations. We are keeping our military forces strong and alert and we are giving meaning and strength to our joint defence tarrangements with other coun-

"We have done all this because it represents enlightened selfinterest. We know the greatest threat to us does not come from the Communists in this country, where they are a noisy but small to keep the Bill of Rights on the an universally despised group. The greatest threat comes from Communist imperialism abroad, where the centre of its military and economic strength lies.

"The real danger is that Communism might overrun other free nations and thus strengthen itself for an ultimate attack against us. But although Communism is not a major force in here. On one hand we are Press, working to create conditions in the United States in which, Communism cannot possibly thrive. On the other, we are striking hard blows at Communist subversion wherever it is found.

Reform policy

"We are vigorously pressing domestic programmes to improve the standard of living of our "Our concept of justice re- people, assure equal opportunity even if there were not a single Communist in the world.

"Nevertheless, these are among the strongest anti-Communist weapons-in-our-whole-arsenal. Communism has little appeal for people who are healthy, welleducated, prosperous and free. Moreover, there are few things that will do more to prevent Communists from winning followers in other lands than demonstration by the United States that democracy truly means

"A large part of the hue and cry about the loyalty programme has centred on my refusal turn over to a Congressional committee confidential loyalty files concerning individual employces. The preservation strictest confidence with respect to loyalty files is a most important element in operating a loyalty programme which provides effective security for the "Against this tyrannical force, Government and justice for the

"Our attack on Communism is cracy. Our programme is shaped embodied in a positive three-fold

Federal Bar Association, the protect themselves against aggres- aiding free nations in other parts "Since the end of the war, can effectively resist Communist

(2) We are working to im-United States stands a great nations rebuild from the destruc- prove our democracy so as to champion of freedom. Against tion of war and strengthen their give further proof, both to our this force the United States democratic institutions. Our pro- own citizens and to people in has developed and put into grammes of foreign ald have other parts of the world, that

No Gestapo

(3) We are working quietly but effectively, without headlines or hysteria, against Communist subversion in this country wherever it appears and we are doing this within the framework of the democratic liber ties we cherish.

"We are not going to transform our fine FBI into a Gestapo-like secret police. We are not going to try to control what our people read and say and think. We are not going to turn the United States into a Right Wing tofalitarian country in order to deal with a Left Wing totalitarian I threat. In short, we are not going to end democracy. We are going books. We are going to keep those ancient, hard-carned liberties which you lawyers have done so much to preserve and protect. If we all work together to maintain and strengthen our democratic ideals, Communism will never be a serious threat to our American way of life. The example we set for free men everywhere wil help to roll back the tide of Mr. this country, we are taking no Communist imperialism in other chances on its becoming strong ports of the world,"--United

Royalty payments for jets

London, April 24. Government spokesman announced in the House of Commons today that Britain United States are discussing the question of American royalty payments for British jet engine designs and patents.

The question arose when Conservative member asked what sum the U.S. had paid for the designs, placed at American disposal in 1945.

Mr. John Freeman, Parliamen tary Secretary to the Ministry Supply, said no payment had been made but asked the Opposition member not to press hi question "as we are in negotiation with the U.S. Governmen and are hoping there will be satisfactory outcome.".

Air Commodore A. V. Harvey who raised the question, said was quite wrong that no payments had been made. He declarcluted Press.

New tennis styles



Colonel Teddy Tinling, Designer of "Gorgeous Gusste" Moran's tennis clothes, has produced a series of new and striking models for 1950 summer play. Some are styled in sheer nylon fabrics and feature handworked trimmings. Photo shows: Tinling's "sunny day" ensemble (left) comprises a high length straight count 'designed for brightening the intervals between games. This model is in sheer nylon chilfon shaded from pale primrose at the shoulders to deep daffodil yellow at the hem. Armhole and pockets are trimmed with white straw embroidery matching the trimming of the dress beneath in white celanose Jersoy. On right is the Tinling "shadow look"—a transparent overdress in white nylon ripple volle worn over bra and shorts of cotton seersucker in gay red and green harlequin design. (AP Photo).

Consideration of treaty Japan

Washington, April 24. John Foster Dulles, Republican consultant on foreign policy, said today that very active consideration is being given toward pushing forward the drafting of the Japanese peace treaty.

but found that the State Dedeal of thought to making that front." headway on the subject.

A reporter reminded Mr. Dulles that he recently expressed the desire to strip away some of the mystery which he said shrouded progress on the treaty.

IKE WOULD GET THEIR VOTE

New York, April 24. American Institute of Public Opinion reported today the results of a survey wherein voters were asked: "If the 1952 presidential elections were being held today, and General Elsenhower were running on the Re-'publican ticket against Mr. Truman on the Democratic ticket how would you vote?"

The survey said 60 per 'cont favoured Eisenhower, 31 per cent Truman, while nine per cent had no opinion.

Director George Gallup commented: "A good deal of Elsenhower's personal popularity may stem from the fact that he has not had to take a stand on very

Mr. Dulles did not know, He replied, "I do not know exactly what is being done much more today than I did then. However, I can say that very active consideration is being partment is giving a great given to pushing forward on

> Mr. Dulles made no other specific mention of other Far Eastern' questions at his . Press conferences. However, he noted that his appointment was the (irst effort in recent times to bring Republicans into working relationship with the entire field of foreign policy instead of confining the so-called bipartisan efforts to European Laun-Amer icun and United Nations subjects.

He said that Republican Congressmen will back (whatever reasonable; measures are needed to maintain the U.S. position in

Mr. Dulles made the statement in connection with a report by a high Government source over States is determined to use force if pushed too far by the Russians' Berlin.-United Press.

Cold war all

Heleksburgh, April 24. said here tonight.

The wartime Foreign Becretary declared that the estabon the world than Boviet attempts to wage the cold war in the West.

Australian proposal for a coordinated Commonwealth offort to raise the living standard of the Asian pooples. This, he stated, is cortainly the only way to meet the cold war in the Far East.

ewon boog Bachni and H that American atatesmen had shown their interest in the proposals.

-by results."---Router. . .

NEHRU'S

Karachi, April 24. "Extremely watertight security arrangements have been made for the forthcoming visit to Karachi of India's Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru,

An added strength of policemen, both plainclothes and uniformed, will be posted in the Governor-General's house, where Mr. Nehru will stay.

Whon Mr. Nehru arrives at Malaipur, Royal Pakistan Air Force Station, on Wednesday, the airfield will be closed to the

A cousing reception is awaiting the Indian Premier, however. A State reception and banquet luncheon have been arranged in his honour at the Governor-General's house.

Premiers will take place on the afternoon of Wednesday and the whole day on Thursday. The scope of the talks cover the Kashmir dispute and evacuee property in both countries. Mr. Nehru will also meet the Foreign Minister, Zafarullah.

San Francisco, April 24. A delegation of trade unionists. headed by Mr. Liu Ning, Vice-President of the All-China Federation-of--Labour,-left-Peking this morning to attend May Da celebrations in Moscow, Peking Radio reported tonight.

The delegation is going to the the week-end that the United Russian capital on the invitation of M. V. Kuznetsov, Fresident of the All Union Central Council of cold war tactics, especially in Trade Unions of the USSR, the Radio added .- Reuter.

The dold war, whether in Europe brakels, is one froht, Conservative deputy leader, Mr. Anthony Eden,

lishment of Communist powar in Ching may exert an even more extensive influence .Mr. Eden welcomed the

Mr. Eden, who was addressing a bye-election meeting, sald that in his opinion a testing period of decisive importance is at hand.

"You' can fight it'only by deeper faith, by harder work

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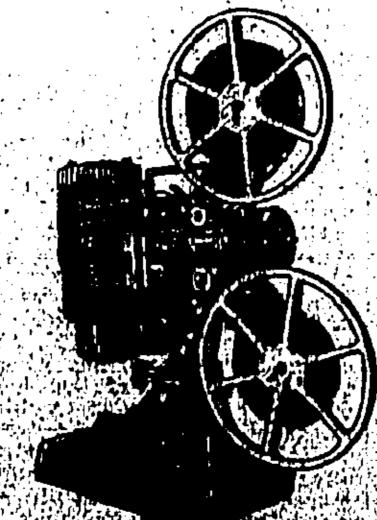
and his part of 10 officials.

Political talks between the two Khan,-Associated Press.

PEKING WORKERS FOR MOSCOW

ments had been made. He declared Eritain recently paid £8,500,many controversial issues, since his public career to date has textile spinning process.—Assohis public career to date has been non-political." — United

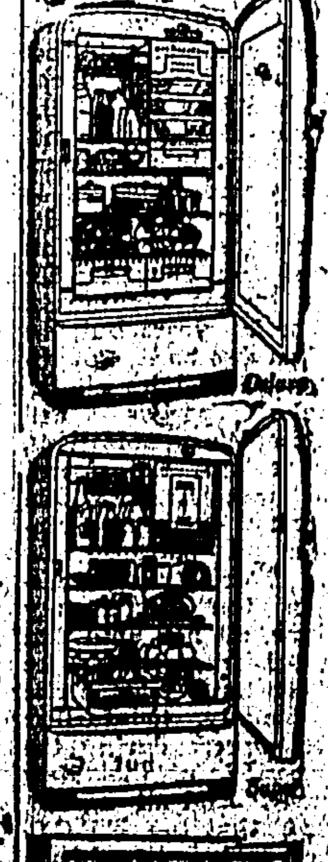




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BEHIND PARLIAMENT

Trade unions

A rather cynical French politician once said that the most useful function of Parliament was to prevent things being done.

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High Requiem Mass will be

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the repose of the soul of the

NEW DEMOCRACY

GOES EAST

are being held, as a result

into the reason why the gifts

of foresight were lacking

among our leaders and why

so many prophecies were

wrong. The cold war was

the war for policy after the

war. The American Generals

and others who so bitterly

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communications should be

This is worth bearing in mind ut the present moment. Some people have been expressing con- relatively low, among their, share of political power. None of cern at the virtual paralysis of readers are MP's, Civil Servants, these can be regarded as real de-Parliament because of the equal Ministers. What these papers say morratic associations. strength of the two major parties. may influence political decision But this paralysis may turn out very considerably. to be a good thing. ... It may strengthen the tendency of Parllament to "prevent things being

ment is not the only power which tain is governed.

In theory Parliament is sove- Conservative government, the reign. But in fact the position is much more complex. Many new members of Parliament who a month ago felt that the world was now at their feet are at this by majority votes jet Westmins-

Consider the number of bodies and groups which make, or at least influence, politics. The interesting fact about most of them of sympathy and attendance is that they are not elected by any constituents. They are either self-appointed or they represent sectional pressure groups. For good or ill they modify the extent to which Britain is democratically governed by the elected representatives of the people,

Influential body

One very influential body of this kind is the Administrative Division—the higher division the Civil Service. True, the task said at the St. Teresa's of the Civil Service is only to execute policy. It is not to decida its general lines. But where one leaves off and the other begins it is hard to say.

A Minister usually works very closely with his upper Civil Service advisers. If these have any strong ideas on the line which their department must pursue they have, to put it at its lowest a matchless opportunity for advocating their ideas in the deci-Quite a number of inquests sive quarter.

Another influential body is the Press. The editors of the Press of our present discontents, are not elected by any constituency. They are not selected by public examination like Civi Servants. All a newspaper has to do in order to exist is to sell enough copies to pay its way. To be influential it does not even not foreseen, says a State have to have a large circulation. Department publication on The two most powerful papers in England have the smallest circulapreparations during tion among the national dallies. Yet though their circulation is

Mr. Churchill's create. They come out of strategy of a major advance great forces, which in reinto the Balkans, instead of volutionary upheavals are a premature second front in rarely controllable until the France, now confess to second | phase of iron discipline is im-

United States have picked in Peking have not been out officials and advisers who overthrown, but their whole had written "favourably of programme of gradualism Chinese Communists has been discarded. The pace during the past few years. | set in China is not that laid They charge them with de- down in the Common Programme of Mao's New Democracy, but that of the Undoubtedly many mis- maximum programme of the takes were made, and there international Communists. Saturday Pandit Nehru, the and Sylhet have been praised by been over-much wish- The long transitional stage Prime Minister of India, and thinking. We gathered in has been telescoped, both in Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, the past two or three years politics and in economics. Prime Minister of Pakistan, quite a collection of them. Even the retail trade—in signed a Minorities Agree-Take, for example, this gem | which the Chinese trader was | ment which eased the crisis blazed like a comet in the where—is being taken over hopes of a comprehensive

"Trade Booms in mon Programme, to the long Mukden," he said: "Finally, conference of the Peking in Bengal. But the crisis there it is clear this is a Chinese Political Consultative Counrevolution, made by Chinese | cil, Mr. Chou En-lai said that | Looking back it is clear that the for Chinese . . . Russian in- for the task that lay ahead trouble there, while it arose out fluence has stayed within they wished to rally all the of real grievances of the Hindu the boundaries of ideology. democratic classes and na-China's problems must be tionalities within the coun by fanatics in the Indian prosettled by Chinese, and the try, and Chinese abroad, to new China emerging will form a great people's dewant as close ties with Bri- mocratic united front. This, gether all the facts. The trouble tain and America as she stand had been struggled for not only by the Communist fraces between Moslem police But take Mao Tse-tung—he Party for 28. years but, he and Hindu villagers. This caused is a better authority. In the said, it had also been support an exodus of Hindu refugees of course of a lecture in 1941 ed and acclaimed by all the insisted that Chinese democratic parties and agitation was started in India. reality and history, not for- groups, people's organisations, Hindus demanded action by the eign doctrine, must be the various regions, the Army, Indian Government to relieve determining factor in the national minorities within the alleged sufferings of Hindus determining factor in the national minorities within in East Pakistan. There were Chinese movement. He de- the country, overseas Chin- anti-Moslem riots in Calcutta. nounced people who were ese, and all patriotic de In retaliation there were antimerely phonographs and re-lied upon foreign ideas. Their sions in the Preparatory the anti-Moslem agitation in duty, he insisted was to Committee all had believed the anti-Moslem agitation in duty, he insisted, was to Committee, all had held that India. adapt imported stuff in a this united front should be Since then the facts have been

Special Correspondent

Is the power of these groups a good thing? Some democratic theorists have always deplored the fact that any section of the possible to regard the Soviet decommunity should be able to stand up against the power of ing on the continental or French Consider again the Trade People who are anxious about Unions. Trade Union leaders are the democratically-elected govthe effects on the country of the elected. But they represent only ernment. They say that anypresent situation in Parliament a relatively small section of the thing which deflects a democratic the Soviet government, should remember also that Parlia- community. The Trade Unionists government from the course, have always been a very power- which it would otherwise take other hand, the actions of Parliadetermines the way in which Bri- ful pressure group on the Labour is a frustration of the people's ment are kept in a certain Party. And if there should be a will.

Trade Unionists will certainly French philosophers after the Parliament makes no attempt to make their voice heard in pre- French revolution. It was de- eradicate these institutions. venting the Tories from being too; nounced by a great English may be hoped that it never will, In the same way, the profes- as the continental theory of Election is never general. It moment making the discovery sional associations, the Federation democracy. He said that it was clecks a new parliament but it that politics are not simply made of British Industries, and often at variance with the much does not make possible a total the Churches, enjoy their own healthier English theory of demo- revolution.

cracy, which was 'that the will of the people was best discovered by the balance achieved between all the different groups and organisations representing the different interests of society. Parliament was the chief, but not the only, one of these organisations.

The difference between these two theories of democracy still important. By a not very great stretching of words it mocracy of East Europe as carrysystem of democracy. Nothing is allowed to impede or influence

In British democracy, at the balance with the actions and This was the theory of the pressure of other institutions, Catholic historian, Lord Acton, Thus in a sense even a General

It cannot concelvably be so wel

And you got the same half-way

position with the Governmen

itself. The Amir Sayed Sin

Senussi, KBE is half an absolute

But independence is coming.

Britain gave a fair measure of

internal autonomy last year. UN

has ordered Cyrenaica to form a

The Amir wants them to go at

once. Sitting in his country

palace—an ex-Italian casino---

outside Benghazi, he told me he

had asked the British for imme-

But it is doubtful whether he

or any other Cyrenalcan has

worked out exactly what this in-

dependence will mean. What it

ly back to a bedouin economy.

The country will sink gradual-

The town dwellers among their

modernistic ruins, will become

vociferous and troublesome, or

The plans for social develop-

ment will wither away, for they

are based on a budget which an

independent Cyrenaica can never

Old tradition

expect that the government w

tradition of nepotism.

be very efficient.

family.

There is not much reason to

And at the top end of the scale

there is a deep-rooted oriental

Amir's family—the Senussi—is

finitely considers itself the ruling

So Cyrenaica looks like going

There is indeed a deep chical in

problem embedded in all this. Is l

to drift back into the poverty

and squalor they prefer? Or is

it better to force development

under its bedouin system of

agriculture may be able to feed

itself. But, Cyrenaica under a

fully developed system of modern

agriculture might help to feed all

And that leads to another, even

Cyrénaica |

and "progress" on them?

the way of the little, white farm-

some 300 strong, and very de-

looks like meaning is this:

else drift back to the desert.

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Mohammed Idris el Mahdi

off alone as when foreigners were

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rulers are going.

diate independence.

Local resident claims to have seen flying saucert over the harbour. If people wouldn't pier about so much, they wouldn't harbour, such ferry startling ideas.

> I note without surprise, that Lord Beaverbrook, on his 50th publishing anniversary, continues to Express the view that the Standard of imperialism must be carried higher, instead of falling to a new Low.

"Time wasting at Wimbledon-

Gorgeous Gussie has apparently

umpires briefed."

started something.

bedraggled. Drenched Kitchee went down to La Salle. Yes, the room was made for the

So many things I would like to be enlightened on...For instance, these chopper attack cases. Fellow was reported yesterday to have inflicted 49 wounds on a rival, who thereupon walked off in the opposite direction.

It can only mean (a) that local choppers aren't up to much, (b) that the victims are tough around here, or (c) that attackers don't know their business. / One good strong chop should be enough for anyone.

A 71-year-old Japanese woman attempts suicide on being scorned by lover. Hope winters eternal ...

Kuala Lumpur manufacturers

ably a federal one) with the rest | Malaya protest against Hong of Libya by January 1, 1952. Kong's competition in the rubber Whatever happens, the foreign shoe market. President Truman' mys, . "We

are working quietly but effectively, without headlines or hysteria, against Communist subversion in this country." Without headlines or hysteria. Oh well, I suppose everything is

"And is the prince incognito?" "Well, no, sir; but he's certainly had a few."

relative.

Face-slapping marks Red Dear's peace rally. Seems to have been an attempt to bring the appropriate colour to

the faces of the opposition.

During working hours? "Two sisters (compromise restaurant's entire staff."

land. But meantime the 250,000 inhabitants of Cyrenaica are going to be independent. And Britain has special, reason, for being interested in what happens

For Britain needs a foothold in Cyrenaica as a stepping-stone for the defence of the Empire, now that she is out of Egypt.

Treaty dilemma To do this she needs a treaty. She cannot very well make one now, because she is handling it better to give people freedom Cyrenalca's foreign affairs; and she should simply be signing a

treaty with herself. So we have to wait for independence and trust that the independent Cyrennicans will be willing to sign a treaty, with Britain.

I think they will sign.: They seem to be genuinely pro-British. And hiring out Tobruk Harbour would be as convenient a way of securing foreign currency as any. Perhaps in the end an over- I I expect they will sign. It would crowded world will need this be very awkward; if they didn't.

treedom... I recognised the place from and herds has been ruined be- supporting except on the most cause the grazing lands have been

North African Journey--No. 2:

_By "Windrush"___

the Wavell campaign. It was one of the white cubist homes which Mussolini had built for Italian settlers in Cyrenaica. When British troops arrived that first time it had been spruce

and clean with gingham curtains and spotless walls and gleaming An old man, the Italian owner, had gone on his kees to beg me

to stay the night because he was afraid the Arabs would loot his house and rape his women. This time-10 years later-the

old man was gone. The house had neither windows nor doors. and the walls were blackened where fires had been lit against appropriate habits and demands.

The vegetable garden was gone and the fruit trees had been chopped down. But the words "Mussolini is

always right" were still painted intact. above the front door-no one had, bothered to disturb them. What had happened to the little white house is what is happening to this vast empty country which we captured and lost so often during the war.

On the verge

For eight years there has been British Administration, and today Cyrenaica is on the verge of national independence. independence is coming at moment when the country hopelessly poised between ancient and modern-between progress and liberty. Its agriculture is neither

bedouin nor European. hunting for scalps in the The moderate Communists half-and-half. The traditional it is mathematically impossible nomad husbandry based on flocks for this desert land to be self-

ploughed up and the wells harnessed for irrigation.

On the other hand, the Italian occupying it. colonial system of crops has been because the Italian colonists have gone and their farms have fallen to rack and monarch and half a constitutional

Alexander Clifford

It is the same with the towns. The Italians built expensively and enthusiastically. They created . a new race of city dwellers with But the cities have been bombed and the Italians driven out. Benghazi is tidier than the last

time the Eighth Army passed through it, but not much more No one has the money to do repairs, and by the weird freaks

of peace treaties most of the buildings still belong to the Italian State, anyway. So independence will catch the

city dwellers in a ruined and unrepairable city with no basis for a city life. It is the same with health ser-

vices, public works, education, and other paraphernalia of a modern State. The Cyrenalchus know all about them from the European nations which have occupied the country. They have acquired a taste for them. They have made plans for them.

But with independence they won't be able to get them. For

The Bengal pact

tish Commonwealth one very of the police did wonders. The good piece of news. On Easter Police Superintendents at Barisal settlement between India

In his speech on the Com- and Pakistan. The situation has been saved brought India and Pakistan within an inch or two of disaster. minority in East Pakistan, wan wickedly inflamed and exploited vince of West Bengal.

It has been hard to piece 'tobegan at the end of last December, in East Pakisian with a East Bengul, that is to India. After a little delay an immense

Easter brought to the Bri- roads and the main way of getting about is by waterway. Some unblussed lobscrvers.

The people who did the rioting in East Bengal were chiefly the very poor villagers, the rural proletariat, whose situation is so desperate that they seize every apportunity of violence to get little loot. They were aided by Moslem villagers from the nearby Indian Province of Bihar, who fled from riots three years ago and who still thirst for revenge. Their feelings have been made

even more savage because of the difficulties they have met wit' in settling down in East Pakistan. Terrible crimes were certainly committed during the rlots. But there was news also of the protection given by many Muslems to their Hindu neighbours. Today the tempest seems to have spen' itself in the villages. People are feeling genuine remorse. There are stories of joint Hindu-Moslem

Unscrupulous agitation

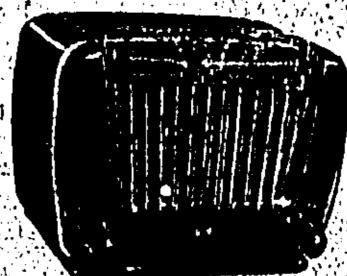
effort in re-building villages.

Loot is being restored.

ninined, the more unscrupulous seems to have been the agketion which followed the disorders in similar to that against llyder-

stated several times that it does not accept the fact of the partition of India, and stands for the re-incorporation of Pakistan is India, first of East Bengal, later of the Punjab and Sind. For a time it seemed as if the Gove ernment of India was unwilling to take really decisive steps **FOLLOW** THE WORLD





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"The New Democracy." It is the best organisational form unpleasant, but they resulted in is to be doubted if any of the of this united front. It was look and arson rather than in Western critics have suffered thus to remain in being pendanything like the same disting the convening of the Untrue allegation

way useful to China. The Communist Party, he admitted, had not escaped this infection.

Those were the days when Mao was forming his ideas of the added, that the P.P.C.C. Those were, of course, extremely in the New Democracy. It is the best organisational form investigated by reliable observers The Hindu Mahasabha has

The more the facts are ex-

East Bengal. It is quite clear that it was organised by the Hindu Mahasabha, the semi-Fascist Indian organisation, and it is not unreasonable to think that this Party was trying to use Indian Government into , "police action" against East Pakistan, CRIPPS' REPLY TO CRITICS

"How deep we shall have to

descend the dark stairway that

And during this "period of ex-

"upwards of £1,700,000,000 of

"These colossal figures mark

any civilised community of our

"We have reached, in a certain

"So this is Utopia. This is no

longer a dream of the future.

this is it," he exclaimed amid-

Mr. Churchill contended that

and the other concessions made

by the Government had been

due to Opposition pressure or

the fear of losing votes.—Reuter.

Reaction to

coup by

Abdullah

Israel's official spokesman

aid tonight that Jordan's an-

nexation of Arab Palestine

was a unilateral vact which is

an armistice agreement with

tion to abide by it. The agree-

the status of the Arab areas West

In posters plastered through-

out Tel Aviv, the newly-formed

its patrimony.

Jordan and it is our firm inten-

in no way binding on Israel

Tel Aviv. April 24.

had reached its limit.

sense, finality,



Wrapped in rubber cloakt standard bearers struggle up the mountains at Nacfels, Switzerland, during the annual coremony commemorating the 1388 Battle of Naefels in which 600 Swiss fighters defeated an army of 6,000 Austrian knights and infantry, killing 1,700. This year heavy rain and wind Ewept the procession. (AP Plots).

"Soak-the-rich"

Athens, April 24. General Plastiras delivered a statement to Parliament this evening calling for a soak-the-rich tax programme and administrative and economic reforms.

Speaking to the 250-man Chamber, the leader of the Centre Coalition said reforms on a large scale are necessary immediately.

RAIN MAY DECIDE ELECTION

Dumbarton, April 24. tomorrow may determine the Socialist Government's survival in Britain.

Voters in the West Scotland district of Dumbartonshire are selecting a new Member of Parliament there to replace. Adam. McKinley, Labour, who died two weeks after he won the seat in the February 23 elections with a 613 majority.

Conservatives say fain will hold down the vote_along_the. Loch and in the agricultural districts where their strength is greatest. -

. Confident Socialists say they will win whether it rains or not, Both parties concede that the election will be close. There are no other candidates.

A Conservative victory would cut the Socialist overall majority in the House of Commons to three with a critical vote on the Budget resolution coming up on Wednesday. 🗵

The successful candidate may be flown to London in time for the Commons vote.

The Communists, who polled 1.198 votes in the February 23 election, offered the Labour candidate their support, but he re-

iected it. This will be the second byelection since the general election. Labour won the first in the

SOLE AGENT

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-Associated Press.

Tax evaders will be sought out and unjustified exemptions will be eliminated as will subsidies to special groups.

The 10-point programme called for moderate expansion of in- they wished without restraint, dustry, which will draw materials from the country's own which produced the state of resources and will be based on Rain over Loch Lomond the US\$200,000,000 electric power programme approved by the U.S.

General Pinstiras also promised to bring to light and punish public officials guilty of scandals, particularly during the civil war Persons who paid off debts with infinted Drachmai will be forced to pay the difference in terms of

A gradual amnesty will be granted to repentant left wingers but this will not include leaders of the rebellion and the hard core of Communists. Use of violence against persons detained by the police will not be allowed.

Major omission

For some reasons General Plasticas omitted from his speech the section which was previously approved by Cabinet and which referred to the exchange of Ministers or Ambassadors with Beigrade.

In the original speech, thi exchange was reported as having been suggested by Belgrade and would have been the first step in the restoration of normal relations with Greece's Northern

Inelghbours. This was the first time the announcement would have been made. The Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires, Sherif Sechovic, saw General Flasticas twice last wee' A reliable source said M₁

Sechovic is leaving for Belgrade on Wednesday to report to Tito on his conversations with . General Plasticas and to receivindependent division of Sheffield. further instructions.-Associated Press.



Vague suggestion for coalition rejected CLAIM BY CHANCELLOR

London, April 24. Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, tonight rejected Mr.
Winston Churchill's vague suggestion of a Coalition Government.
Winding up a week-long debate on his Budget proposals in the House of Commons, the Chancellor said that Mr. Churchill had made a sort

of vague suggestion of a coalition. "This could only work if everyone else abandoned their policy in favour of the policy of Mr. Churchill," he declared. Mr. Churchill laughingly-ly interjected, "That would be much the best."

Government cheers, "Whathaving any on that basis.".

Industry to use the nationalised plained that Government spend-railways and to offset the im- ing of £9,000,000,000 in five years having any on that basis." that the Opposition would force pending rises in railway freights had mortgaged Britain's future. a vote tonight on a technical question about Purchase Tax.

But they did not. The outstanding Budget resolution, on which the debate took place, was approved without a division. The Opposition is reserving its all-out attack on the Government for Wednesday when they will vote against two Budget proposals-increase in the petrol tax and the Imposition of

a purchase tax on lorrles, Defeat on either would, it is assumed, mean the resignation of the Government and a new

General Election. Sir Stafford said that it would have been easy to have taken a decision to provide a spectacular and popular budget with an eye on another election.

That was a line which was simple for those who carried no responsibility. But it was not one which the Government was prepared to take, he said.

Not worse off Bir Stafford decried the suggestion that the British people worse off now than in 1945 flict?

and 1946. He claimed that Mr. Churchill wanted to develop Britain's economy so as to make it possible for those who had money and wealth to choose how to use it as was exactly that policy affairs experienced between the

wers. Sir Stafford added. Mr. Hugh Gnitskell, Minister of State for Economic Affairs, said that the petrol tax was not a tax to provide revenue but to finance the relief for income tax, servative leader declared. If the Opposition voted against this they should vote against the

which he thought were suffering needs?" from unfair competition. announced that the Opposition in

the increase in the petrol tax and | self again. the tax on lorries. Speaking in the resumed bate on the Budget.

tive issues" themselves. "We have no choice but to express our sincere conviction that both of them are wrong in principle and will be harmful in

practice," he said. A burden

The increase in the petrol tax was a new burden on the travelling public. The tax on the purchase price of vans and lorries was a direct attack upon the

Sir Stafford added, amid economy and efficiency of production and distribution. He contended that the new lies before us no one can tell." ever the Liberal Party may taxes were directed towards | Earlier, in an analysis of the think about it we are not forcing the travelling public and Rudget, Mr. Churchill had com-

> and passenger fares. Criticising the way in which travagance," Britain had enjoyed £800,000,000 a year was being spent on defence, Mr. Churchill firancial aid from the United said that this expenditure needed | States and our Dominions. searching attention.

> "I am sure there never was a the most amuzing dissipation of time when we got less value in | national resources on record in fighting power for the immense sums which Parliament has size", he said.

voted," he sald, "Our foreign dangers, which seem to be sharpening, will 'not be thrown off by wasteful and ineffectual expenditure of money out rather by concentration modern forms of war power the light of our knowledge."

Observing that Britain could not exist permanently. in an Election atmosphere, Mr Churchill added, amid laugh ter, "Here we are in the su preme crisis of our history watching each other, like and mouse and who can say who is the cat and who is the mouse?"

The question was how long could the country afford to be agitated by this ideological con-

Gulf of theme

"The gulf which separates the two sides of the House so equally balanced is not a gulf of class nor does it make a breach in fundamental brotherhood. I is one of theme and doctrine Mr. Churchill added.

The Conservative and Liberal Parties stood for a way . of life which at every stage multiplied the choices opened to individuals. "Socialist devotees stand for the multiplication of rules," the Con-

He continued, "We are split ment, however, entails no final half and half as I have never political settlement and no such income tax relief. He recalled, known this country split be- settlement is possible without amid Labour laughter, that the fore. How long have we got to negotiations and the conclusion petrol tax was first introduced by go on with neither one side nor of a peace treaty between the Mr. Churchill many years ago, the other having the power to do; two parties." Mr. Churchill had then said that anything to grapple effectively The spokesman said that it It was the second twister to he did it to help the railways on its merits with the national should therefore be clear that hit the city in six weeks. The

of the Jordan remains an open "If we go on year after year _Earlier__today _Mr, _Churchiti absorbed in our internal Party and class fight there may never the House of Commons would be another chance for the life vote against the Government on and glory of Britain to show it-

"Somehow or other we must reach firm ground again and have a Government that is not Churchill said that the Govern- afraid or unable to do things if ment had raised "these provoca- they are in the national Inter-

The future

Mr. Churchill asserted that he did not believe in coalitions that: were formed only as the result of Party bargainings.

He concluded, "It is with deep anxiety, into which my personal feelings do not enter at all, that I try to read the mysteries of our immediate future.

French fear Chinese riot in Indo-China

Salgon, April 24.
French authorities express fear that the Chinese in Indo-China may soon stir up trouble as one of the effects of the fall of Hainan.

Police were aterted yesterday for a demonstration by Chinese Communists in the Cholon sector of Salgon. Small gnoups of_demon-

strators were dispersed without incident before they could carry out a plan to tear down pictures of Chiang Kal-shek from store windows. Moscow-backed Ho Chi-

minh's nationalist movement is sponsoring a propaganda campaign favouring cooperation with the Chinese and praising "the great Chinese Communist leader, Mao Teo-tung."—Associated Press.

SABOTAGE **ATOM** AT **PLANT**

Washington, April 24. The fire which destroyed Taxation, direct and indirect, an American Atomic Energy Commission building at Berkeley, California, last night, caused damage estimated at \$150,000 but no machinery was lost, a Commission spokesman said here tothe doubling of the petrol ration

The cause of the fire is still unknown tonight but the spokesman believes sabotage was re-I sponsible.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents (G-Men) and Commission officials are investigating. The fire, followed by a series of minor explosions, broke out in a section of the Berkeley Research Laboratory used to store files and non-technical materials. No one was working in the building at the time.

The fire was brought under control before it could spread to the University of California's \$9,000,000 atom-smashing cyclotron, one of the world's most powerful.--Reuter.

TORNADO DAMAGE Donaldsonville Louisiana, He added: "We have concluded

A tornado twister tore through here today, damaging at least 12 homes and the Catholic Church and carrying a baseball park grandstand a block away from the stadium. The police chlef, Leo Mattingly, said no one was

It was the second twister to first one caused some US\$35,000 damage. Mr. Mattingly said question_so_far_as_Israel_is_con- Press. today's damage is less.—United

Freedom Panty (formerly the ting up a kingdom on both banks Irgun Zvai Leumi) today de- of our Jordan."

nounced the Jordan Government's Syria expects to receive an annexation of part of "our urgent summons to attend Fatherland," and 'called upon' meeting of the Political Com-Israel not to give up sections of mittee of the Arab League to consider the annexation of East The posters accused Britain of Palestine by Jordan, the Prime being behind the "desert king," Minister, Khaled Azlm, told Reu-Abdullah, in "annexing and set- ter.-Reuter.

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By IRIS ASHLEY

Drawing by Francis Marshall

Today we bring you a really clear example of the Paris'

Influence on British fashion. Designer Wallace, of Spectator Sports, has been very quick off the mark indeed. The dress and coat you see here are directly in line with two of the most successful models shown by Christian Dior this spring.

On the left, absolutely the season's classic line for daytime, is the dress with the newest trick of achieving colour by the use of transparent material—a levely sheer cotton in navy blue in unpressed pleats over a slip of peacock-green silk. Note the "horseshoe" neck and sleeveless effect which is not yet too bare.

The coat does for spring what a fur coat will do for winter. It goes over anything and always looks right. Made of tuszore, its pale, almost oyster, colour cannot quarrel with hat, shoes—or even hair—and it is lined with black silk. I need hardly tell you by now that the flower is a large red malmai-.son carnation.

Designing dresses as a profession

When Britain's boys and the only things necessary for sucgirls prepare to leave school today they can ask for advice, concerning the kind of work they wish to accept or the career they wish to follow, from the local branch of the Central Youth Employment Service.

advice a series of booklets prepared by the Ministry of Labour is being issued. These contain information and detailed particulars about a profession, industry, craft or service.

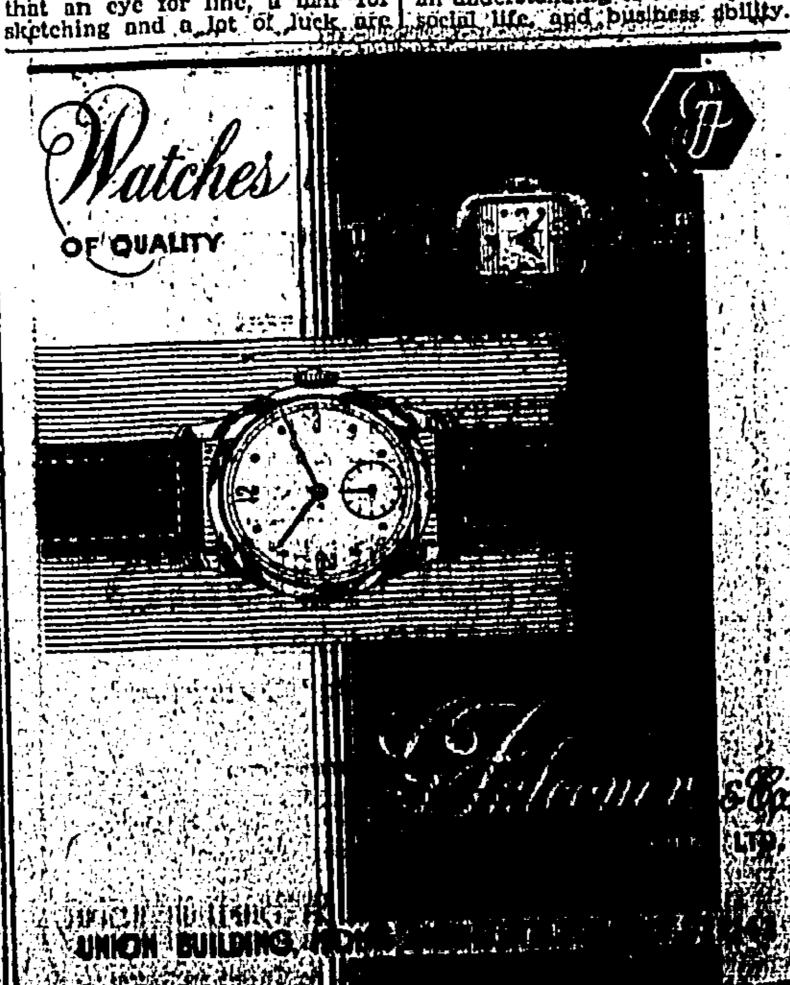
One of the most interesting of these new booklets-which" have the general title "Choice Careers"-is devoted to the work of the dress designer. It tells how the designer works in the highest type of model fashion trade as well as in the wholesale industry. It also touches on the work of designers of theatrical costumes and paper patterns.

rank of dress designer imagine tive talent, technical experience, that an eye for line, a flair for mi understanding of contemporary

"The Dress Designer" corrects that native view. booklet analyses the need, first of all, for the personal qualities something apart. The necessity for professional training, and also discusses the training as a full-time course, and what it is likely to cost.

The boy or girl who wishes to become a good dress designer, says the booklet must have temperament, but to be temperamental is merely a hindrance, and of something like a sensitive, selftechnical knowledge is absolutely adjusting form over which a shirt essential. In the wholesale trade could be drawn and steamed at: the young learner must also be good at teamwork for "there close cooperation with the firm's buyer and production and costing

Both in the model trade and in the wholesale trade a clear-headbusiness-liko approach is essential. For the people at the top of the profession—the leaders whose ideas are followed throughout the dress trade-owe Many aspiring applicants to the success to a combination of crea-



By Elizabeth Toomey

Somebody will have to think up a new name for housework in the next 50 years. If all the predictions of electric engineers come true, the house will still be there but the work will be gone.

There will be no worry over the vegetable bailing dry or the eggs cooking too long. In a forecast of the coming half century, one expert predicts electric ranges with temperature controls on the surface units.

The heat on the top of the stove will be keyed to the food it's cooking. If the water ing mechanism begins working. boils away, the temperature automatically drops to a point where the vegetables won't

These previews of electrical marvels come from officials of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Electronics, they predict, will influence the lives of nearly everyone on earth. A tough steak even will be impossible. will be electronically tenderised before it is sold.

Shopping to be simpler

One of these days we may have: a combination washing machine and dryer that will soak, wash, rinse and dry clothes all in a single cycle. You even may be dumping the soiled socks in a supersonic washer.

Housewives may shop for fresh Indian recipes brought to me by: and pre-cooked foods only a few times a year. They'll be stored in refrigerators and freezers, which will have special compart, ments for all kinds of food, so each can have its special temperature and humidity condition. The electrical industry's forecasters predict that homes of the future may be lighted by "bottled It will come from phosphor powders mixed into building material or into paint or wallpaper. At night, these phosphore would emit the light

indoor climate control. The en- two existing originals made in gineers say that the home of the Britain in King Henry VII's time. future may have its own built-in transformer to provide power for that and for other household appliances.

energy they absorbed during the

Nothing to take apart

It looks as though tomorrow's when he gets the urge to take which go to make the successful motors for home equipment and designer. It then points out the appliances will be burnt-out will be foolproof.

The only thing that visionaries puzzled is a simple substitute for ironing. Electrical droners have helped. want something that irons a shirt automatically. They're dreaming

the same time. Just to convince the that these things may not be too. far in the future, the same company that's doing the forecasting, has announced three new appliances ready for the 1950 market.

Miracle dishwasher

There's an automatic dishwasher that washes off food waste, sudses the dishes, them and finally does the drying. It uses 140-degree water, too hot for human hands.

Then there is an electric range

built like a knee-hole desk, so you'll have a place to showe the kitchen stool. The third development is a re-

frigerator with a completely auto-. matic defroster. The researchers figured out that the average household refrigerator door is opened 60 times a day.

In the new refrigerator, a me-

water automatically. TELEVISION

It even disposes of the defrost

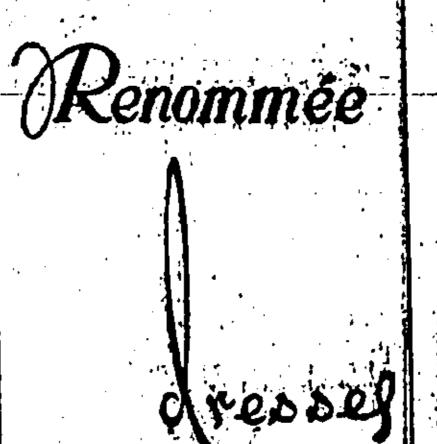
woman chef with many secret recipes has been giving demonstrations in Britain's television programmes. She begon as a kitchen mald and today, 45 years old and pleasantly plump Miss Andrews is in charge of the feeding at Wallingford Cottage Hospital in the English county of Berkshire.

She has supervised the kitchens of Lord Leconfled, Lord Incheape, and Mr. J. R. Upton, the shoe millionaire. But she learned to make real curry in Scotland at a house where Ranji, the great cricketor, was a guest. "I used to prepare meals

his valet" she said. CHAIR WITH A

PEDIGREE The famous Glastonbury (England) chair is known all over the world, but not many people are aware that the sole surviving maker is 40-years-old Gordon E Browing, who is celebrating 25 years as a craftsman. Women who are proud to own one of his chairs will be interested to know that he models these beautifu' pieces of furniture exactly on the

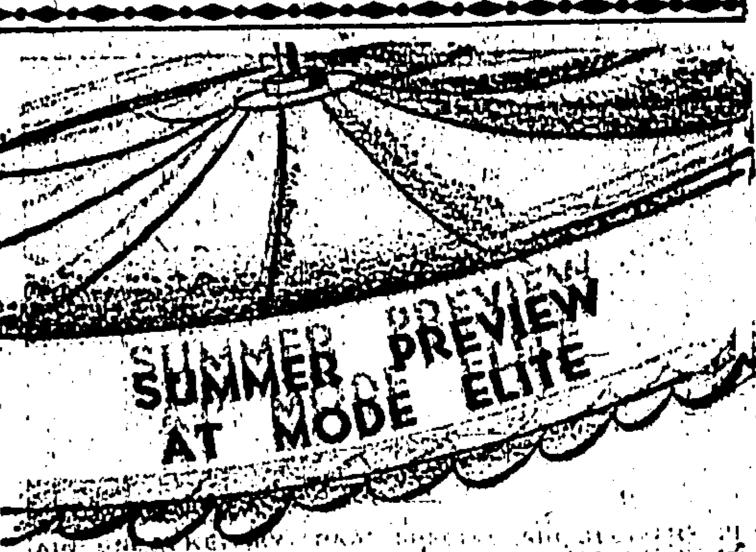
His replicas have neither nails nor glue, and bear the handcarved Latin inscription of the first maker: "John Arfbur, Monk of Glastonbury, May God Save him, Praise be to God, and give peace, Oh Lord."



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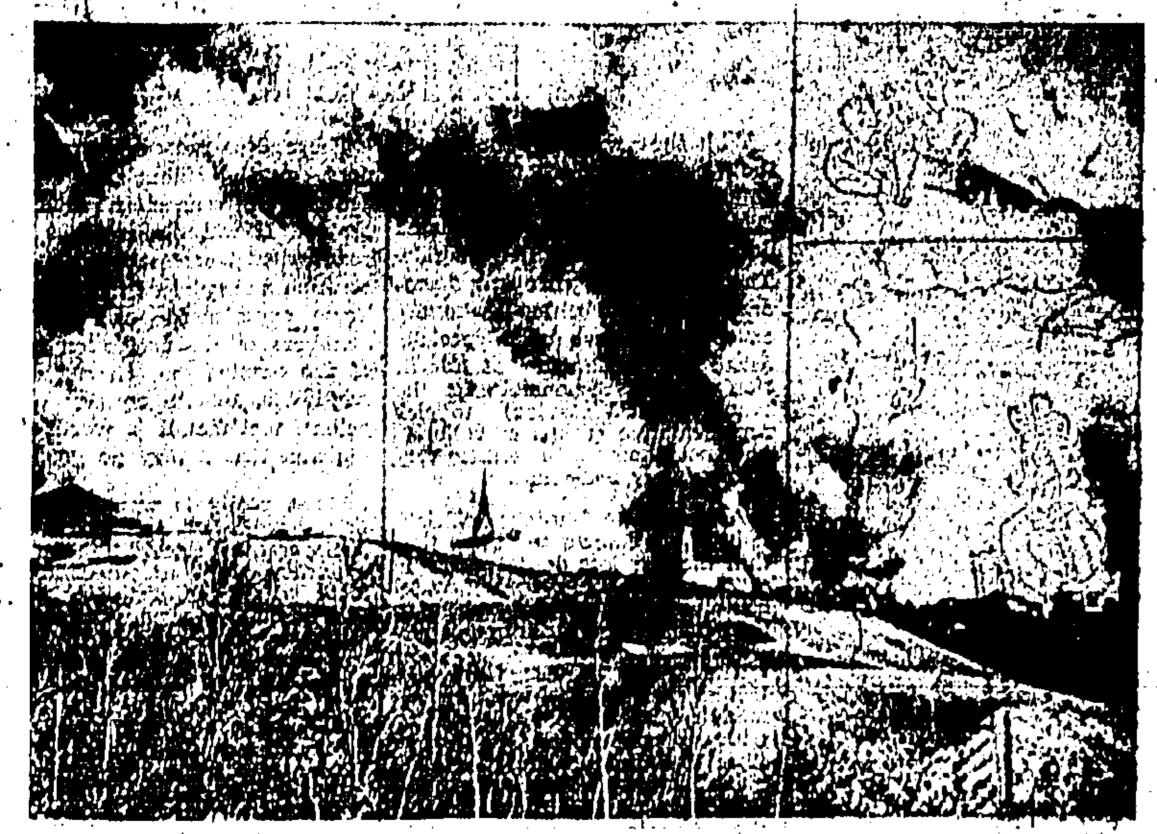
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WANTS BRITAIN AID IN PAYING OFF STERLING BALANCES

Washington, April 24. Britain has proposed that the United States Government pay off in dollars some of Britain's Sterling balance debts to creditor countries such as

India and Egypt. The idea behind the suggestion would be to remove some of the crippling burden of Britain's \$9,000,000,000 wartime debt to Sterling bloc nations and simultaneously helping Asian countries fight off Commun-

Officials say that there has been no formal request for aid yet. The balances are credits in British pounds held by India, Pakistan, Egypt and other countries.

ing Britain's economic revival. They are seen by problem. American officials as an obstacle to Britain's export drive to the dollar area and to the eventual converti- time it was agreed that the subbility of Sterling.

Under the proposals submitted "It has accordingly been under to the State Department, America consideration ever since and har would give direct dollar assistance been, among other topics, the Jagain," the Minister said. chiefly to India and Pakistan and subject of exchanges of informathose countries would cancel a tion and exchanges of memoranda Britain is helping her own stratecomparable amount of the British between the British, Canadian gical interests by allowing coun-

officials here.

" It resulted from last year's tries," Mr. McDermott continued. American-British-Canadian dollar rerisis conference, at which it was "decided to examine the Sterling to determine what could be done

a towards relieving the burden. The United States has been plated in the near future. urging Britain to get her creditors

to reale down the debts, but financial aid, have resisted this. Anti-Communist fight

consideration.

British recently regarding the nature of their Sterling balances

"The problem of the Sterling balances was one of the problems taken up in the tripartite financial talks last September at which ject would require further study.

"Sterling balance" debt to them, and United States Governments." The officials said that the ex- "This matter is extremely com-

ploratory proposal is being con- plex and, as pointed out in the the fight against Communism-to sidered by senior Government tripartite communique of September 12, 1949, concerns other coun-

-No−decision ∘yet∙

"Moreover, it is evident that consulations with other interesthould eventually emerge."

British officials said that dol- of September 12, 1949, dealing ing balance held here: far assistance by the United with Sterling balances, to which States to relieve the Sterling Mr. McDermott referred, was, batance problem would be "This whole problem, in its varimainly to help Asian countries ous aspects, including the necesbuild up their economies and sity to provide capital goods for retizt the spread of Communism: development, was discussed in they apparently consider the preliminary way on the basis of drain on Britain from the Ster- prior technical examination by ling balances as a secondary the experts of the three Govern-

The official State Department! "It was agreed that this was

Their repayment in unre- mott, mode this statement, "We cerned other countries and would quited exports is jeopardis- have received a report from the require further study."

Britain has made it clear that with Marshaff Ald declining she will not be able to go so fast in the release of Sterling bal-Minister of State for Economic Affairs, told the House of Com-

mons today. "We hope to reach agreement on this basis as existing arrangements come "to be negotiated

Mr. Galtskell maintained that tries in South East Asia and the Middle East-in the front line of draw on their Sterling balances Mr. Guitskell said it was well known that these liabilities in-

creased very substantially during the war because of overseas "We are still exploring the expenditure and military exdebt and other economic problems problem and no definite positions penditure, but it must be pointed have been taken or definite pro- out that they existed before the posals made and none is contem- war as part of the Sterling Area

Certainly, when adjusted for post-war prices, quite a large countries like India which need ed Governments would be re- proportion of the present outquired before any definite plans standing liabilities would be the currency reserves of the Sterling The portion of the communique Area central banks and the trad-

Not debts This balance would, in any case, ing with the rest of the world.

INCOMPETENCE CAUSE OF COMMUNISTS' FAILURE IN CHINA

The recent admission by the Chinese Communist Vice-Premier, Chen Yun, that there is something seriously amiss with the assessment of taxes and the allocation of Victory Bonds," is seen in Hong Kong at the key to the Communists' basic difficulty—failure to recruit competent personnel into an efficient administrative machine.

What happened to the Chinese Communists grandiose plans at the hands of gross mismanagement and callous incompetence, is told in reports reaching here from the Honan countryside, where millions of victims are cursing what they call the man-made famine.

Honan farmers had ample grain reserves to tide them over the critical period caused by last year's crop failure. At the hands of tax collectors and the rate they had been taxed in pre-"liberation" days— tried to tell their belongings in the towns for food, were unable seven to nine pounds of 18 And buyers:

wheat per month-they could ride out the winter and look ahead to the spring harvest with confidence. These plans were shattered

when the Communist tax collectors raised the tax to 25 bounds per month. The farmers' protests were silenced with the assgrance that these 25 pounds would cover this year's taxes once and for all. But the fax collectors returned time and again, carrying off beans. sweet potatoes, turnips, and when those were almost gone, chairs, famine. tables, benches, frying pans and

campaign to absorb the little that route to so-called "deficiency remained in Victory Bonds, great," where the populations had Where a peasant showed unwill- been afflicted to a more serious inguess to subscribe, the bond degree. The authorities original salesmen stayed at his house for blan to juggle China's grain supdays, enting what little they could ply was another instance where

ling balances were not by any could not handle the grain effimeans debts which oversens coun- ciently, even those few instances payment.

desire for a rapid repdyment of it had been taken. more than a part, and that the smaller part, of the total liabilicording to the movement trade," he said."

Where there had been a desire on the part of these countries, annual agreements had been made governing the rate of release and these had been made public. "These decisions have been

made to release parts of these billances not in order to maintain employment here, but because of the needs of the countries concorned to rehabilitate themselves," Mr. Galtskell said.

"I cannot see how we could possibly have justified a refusa! when we outselves had a from the United States to begin kening them rapidly. with and then Marshall Aid.

In our interest

"Hofusal to do this, as has been suggested from time to one-half their previous

break-up."... Mr. Galtskell said-that it should | - Reports from other - provinces not be forgotten that in allowing also confirm that the actual dethese countries, which, mostly in vastation caused by last year's on South East Asia, South East Asia and the Middle indural disaster is in no propor-Ught against Communism, to draw has been grossly over-estimated. down these balances. Britain is learly assisting Her own strate- of flood; droughts, war and in-

matters for anything that is likely to give the impression that we repudiate these debts is bound to do us immense damage. "Nevertheless, with Marshall

move up and down in accordance Aid declining, we have made it with the deficit or surplus of the plain that we cannot go on so fast countries concerned in their trad- and we hope to reach agreement on this basis as existing arrange-It was important, he said, that ments come to be negotiated people should realise that Ster-dagam: Reulter.

Crops suffer

Farming tools were barrowed by the troops who had to ardw their own food. , Although the Chinese Communist soldlers

had acquired a reputation for honesty in the Honan country. side, and the farmers were cerreturned, the fields lay fallow for want of tools, and prepara tions for the spring harvest The result was an

"Meanwhile the Honan grain was clogging up China's primi-Then followed a high-pressure tive lines of communications, en the Communists bit off more than they could chow.

China's rallways and shipping laughing at critics," might be tries wanted now to collect in re- where it had been carried to the "I doubt if there would be a by those very farmers from whom

To ald the victims of the resulting famine in Honan, the ties, and possibly much less ac- Government conscripted the peaof sants into working parties, and assigned them to road building and dyke repairs. In return, the farmers were given two bowls of organisation to take up the chalbean soup or sweet potato gruel per day, the beans and sweet notatoes having "only recently been taken from them,

Too arduous

These dyke and road schemes were pushed with a vigour that is new to China, and many of the Honan farmers, unused to such arduous routine, dropped out of exhaustion. Those who were strong enough to stand up to allow these countries to draw under the brisk pace det by the down their balances at a time Government workers, soon found that an inadequate diet was wen-

To promises of a glowing future, the farmers countered that lat present they had to work twice as hard as before for less than sime by the Opposition, would while the outlook to them seemed most dubious, since they crisis in the Sterling Area and facing the spring harvest with possibly led to its complete neither farming tools nor grain

are in the front line of the tion to the resulting famine, and "However, the cumulative effect competence is little short of what he it was in 1931 when China was ravaged by one of the worst

是"在中华的时间"中的特点

San Francisco, April 24. Chinese Communist today requested the Party Press "to criticise openly in newspapers and other publications the shortcomings and errors in our work."

The Party Politburo's directive, which was broadcast by the Peking radio, said that since the Party now occupies a leading position in China; "pride which rejects or even suppresses crifleism within and without the

Party, might easily arise." "It warned that in the absence of criticism, a "bureaucratic attitude paying no heed to or res-trhining public criticism or even attacking, taking revenge on, or the result

The directive told the Party Press, that henceforth criticisms tailway stations and river ports of Party and Government could by those very farmers from whom be published without first obtaining the approval of the "party i criticised, and that under the new directives, editors assume independent responsibility for any critical remarks appearing in

> It also requires the criticised lenge openly, failing to do so they will be dealt with by the Disciplinary Committee of the Party, or by the judiciary in the case of Government organs.

The directive recommends Lenin's, Stalin's and Mao Tse-tung's works on self-criticism as study material.—United Press.

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Singapore, April 24. The Singapore Government will appeal to the Australian Government to give financial aid for building the University of Malaya, according to a high Government source here today.

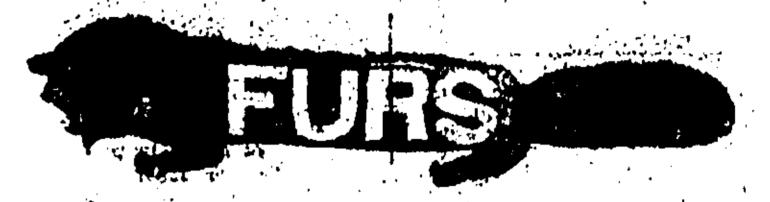
missioner-General for South East Asia. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald will request Australian aid when he_visits_Sydney, on_May_15_for

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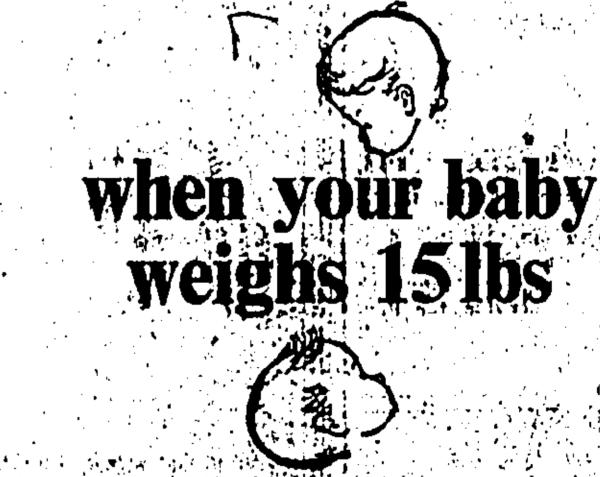
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only wish you kids could have gazed behind the scenes just to see how those "purty party" stories are done. Hope I'm not giving away any trade secrets by admitting it was very frustrating not being able to eat the bowl of lovely strawberries until the pictures were shot...but it didn't take us long to get into the Easter spirit even though it was still winter and not spring.

party a wonderful game she told Funny Valentine! me how to play.

"First you divide your guests into two teams," Betty explained. "Then at one end of the room you place two chairs, two umbrellas, two pairs of gloves and two books with certain pages and passages marked.

up the umbrella, slips off the lather over them. gloves, dashes back to the home team and the next person takes off. It's a silly game, but a lot fun if you want an ice breaker to get everyone acquainted!"

tricks from "Party Games" by "Well, if he's that much of a heel, Maggi McNellis and Hubert Bos- I'm better off at home reading cowitz, published by Prentice a book, anyway," Easier said Hall. Here's a practical collecthan done, huh? tion of lively party games which are actually played by Broadway and Hollywood celebrities.

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"Most of your troubles never happen" is a phrase you might stack away in your mind for the next time the world seems like a pretty miscrable place. I was speaking to a well known paychiatrist who sald it was a shame that most people's minds get younger as they become older. The idea is to have a relay It is simply because after going race in which each team contes- through many letdowns, they tant runs to a chair, puts on the begin to relax and realise that in gloves, opens the umbrella and life everyone is bound to have reads aloud the passage marked some troubles, and it's a waste in the book. Then he or she folds of time to work yourself into a

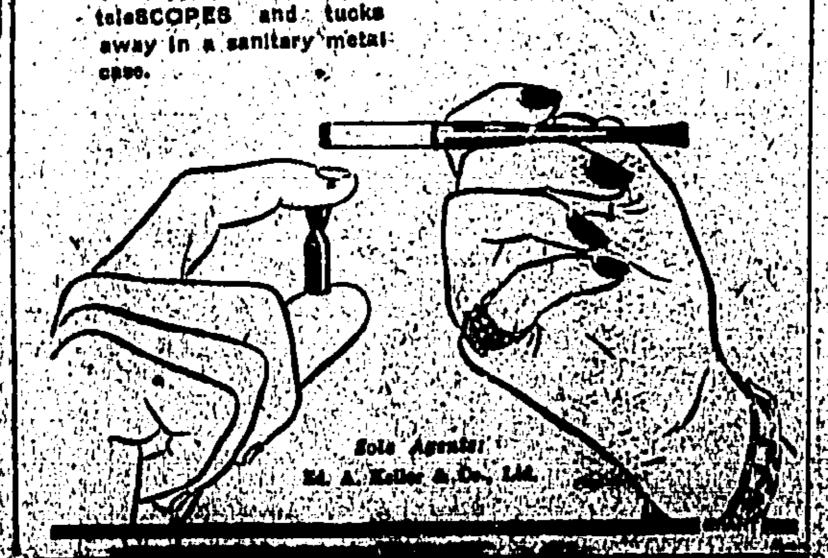
"One thing which young people lack is perspective," he told me, which made me think back to the days when I was heartbroken because a chap who I I did forget to ask pretty Betty thought was very nice broke a what the players do if they hap- date with me on my birthday pen to be superstitious about I was so hurt and miserable opening an umbrella in the house! that I sat home, sobbed and moped when I'd have been If you're stuck for action at much wiser to have 'shrugged your parties, then pick out a few my shoulders, smiled and sald,

> Although it's not advisable to be iron-bearted or stone-faced about romantic disappointments, next time try not to lei them get the best of you, for we'll all agree that there's too much emotion wasted in our teen days with silly boy-girl misunderstandings. If you and your Steady continually scrap like a couple of alley cats, or try to out-do each other in the nasty remark department, then it's a sure sign that you're just not suited to each other, and it's the _moment__to__make__n__friendly

> No doubt some day when you have bigger and more important problems you'll look back and wonder how on earth you ever got so upset over those little quarrels.... A good night's sleep, a new set of friends, a good book or even a stiff dose of someone else's troubles are excellent re-medies for forgetting your own immediate problems.

> So the next time you feel as if your chin was about level with the sidewalk, perhaps you'll be less glum if you project your mind several years ahead to where most likely you'll look back and say. "How silly I was!" A mature person is one who's able to face everyday problems objectively without getting upset, so DO try to realise now that life is a series of ups and downs... And wouldn't it be dull if it







YOUR TEETH, MISS!

their parents, some 3,000 school- very much enthusiasm among children throughout Biltain will dentists in connection with the shortly have their teeth painted project. It was discussed at last with a solution of sodium fluoride. | year's dental conference at Scar-The idea is to prevent decay, borough and opinions then varied. and local authorities who are Some experienced and sensible co-operating have theen specially members of the profession were asked by the Ministry of Educa- of the opinion that the effect is tion (who is responsible for the negligible, others, equally comschool medical service). to :pick representative groups of children potent, feel that it is worth tryand not those with either very ing and that it may do good. good or very bad teeth.

it has been known for some lim that there is less dental decay in areas where the drinking water! contains some of this schemical It seems there never were enough than where there is none.

United States, where experi- lonal Health Service their nummental work has been carried on ber has dropped by more than with various groups of children half, and is continuing to decline. since 1940; the effect of the treat- Officers are finding they are able ment is said to last for about to earn an appreciably larger inthree years. Here, variations of come under the Health Service the American isystem will be as private consultants, where the tried, with differing strengths of majority of patients are adults. the solution, and at varying intervals. Selected children's teeth | It seems a topsy-turvy state of will be examined regularly.

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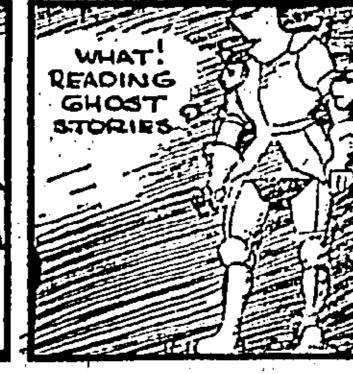
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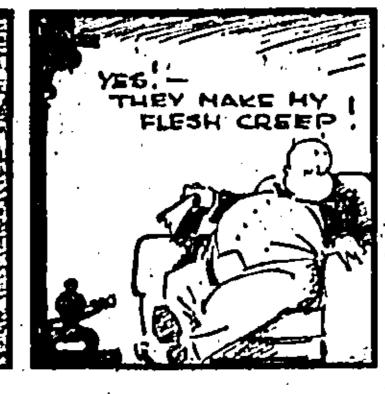
What really is worrying den-According to Ministry officials, tists, however, is the steady and considerable deterioration in the condition of school-children's teeth within the last few years school dental officers anyhow, and they were never well paid. The idea comes from that Since the inception of the Na-

affairs when the dentist who is prepared to spend his time look-The treatment does not affect ing after children's teeth is penthe appearance of the teeth, nor laised, for so doing. Surely this

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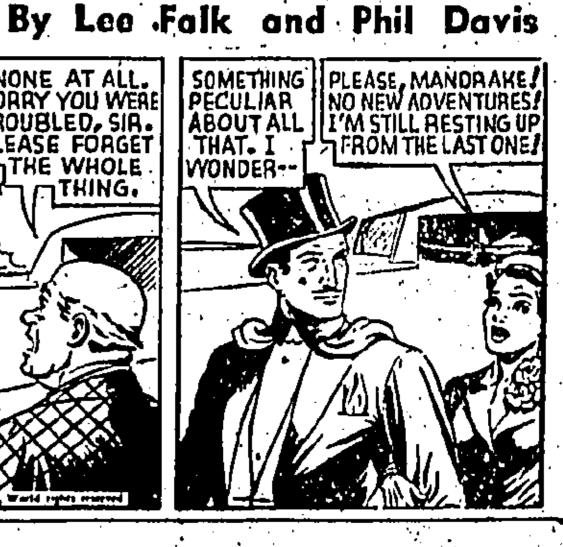




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Man accused of possession of forged notes

An alleged carrier of forged Hong Kong banknotes, Nip Shukong, stood trial at the Criminal Sessions before Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Pulsno Judge, and a jury of six men and one woman yes-

Nip, who is not legally represented, is charged with possession of 16 forged \$10 Chartered Bank notes, 36 \$5 Hong Kong Bank notes, and one \$100 Hong Kong

Bank note. According to Mr. A. Lonsdale, arrester on January 27 while try- tain letters. ing to buy a pair of trousers from | Loung Sing-man was sentenced

money on him and in his house. 12 stolen letters, He was taken to the police station, where he was charged.

7th May

ledge that the notes were forged. ing letters from postmen. He maintained they had been passed on to him by a friend, whom he trusted.

After cross-examination by the Crown, the trial adjourned until ! this morning.

YMCA LECTURE

In the "Child Study" series of effectiveness".

All members and non-members are welcome.

The Hong Kong Women's International Club will have a tea party for its members on May 2 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The party has been arranged to introduce members to the Committee,

H.K.T.

12.10-Brondenst for Schools.—Geography -"Into the Mountains" The Story of the Simplon Tunnel, (BliCTS) 12.30-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program-

2.37-Jazz Octet-A Programme of Improvised Mitsic by the Octet of the BBC. (BBCTS) 12.45—"From the Films."

1.16-News Weather Report and 1.26-Interluge.

Light Orch. (BUCTS) 2.00-Close Down, 5.58-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programm Summary.

6.00-"Take It from Here"-With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, (London Relay) # 30-Frank Devol and His Orch. 6.45-Saxophone Recital by Emilio Salonga with Plano Accomp, by

Vicente Cristobal, (Studio) 7.00—"Lucky . Dip"—Variety Request Programme Presented by Christine - Bhore, (Studio) 4.00-World-News-and-News-Analysis. (London Relay)

Hall Orchestra. \$48-"The English Novel"-Introduction by Geoffrey Griggon, (London Relay) 2.00-"From the Editorials." (London

Relay) 9.10-Weather Report. Variety Show for the Forces the Forces, (Relay from the West

Lounge Y.M.C.A. Kowloon) 10.00-Prench Caharet, 10,80-Edwin Fischer and His Chamber

10.45-"Boft Lights and Sweet Music." 11.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 11.15-Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain. (Recorded | Relay) God Save the King. 1.80-Close Down.

FOR THE LOCAL TRIP OR

sentenced tor

The story of how four Chinese conspired to obtain letters from postmen was related at Central yesterday by Detective Sub-Inspector Van.

Two Northern Chinese, Shin

Chi-hing and Lui Yung, were

each charged with the posses-

sion of 32 ounces, of heroin

d'Almada at Kowloon yester-

second defendant who claimed

the second suitcase. The owner

of the third sultense was not

When taken to the station all

Reditfusion

7.00-Up With The Bun.

7.45-Ed. A. Kelleti Show.

8.15-Random Rhythm

10.10 Morning Medley.

12.82-"Variety, Bandbox"

1.00-Hawatian Music.

..16—News.

4.15-Today's Choice.

4.30-Vocally Yours.

5.00-Music Makers

5.30-Harmony Hall.

6.00-The Hot, Club.

8.16-Children's : Corner.

5.45-Radio Readliners.

6.80-The Jumpin' Jacks.

C.45-Do You Remember

7.15-Candlelight and Bilver.

8.16-The Sweetwood Baranaders

9.18-Time Out with Allan Procott,

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8,00-D.B.C. News

P.00-The Stars Sign.

9.30-Radio Stage,

10.00-B.B.C. Nows. 1 P

10.10-Local News, 121

11.46-Blardust

12.00 Close Down

12.00-H.K. Bittak Exchange.

1.10-London 'Studio' Concert,

2.00-Afternoon Musicale.

7.15 Setting Up Exercises. 7.40 Musical Clock.

8.00-News & Weather Forecast.

5.45-A Programme for Women.

12.10-B.B.C. Behool Broadcast.

9.30-Wednesday's Payourite Classics.

4.00-Blim Bryant and His Wildcate;

Mr. M. A. da Silva.

Defendants, Leung Singman, aged 24, Leung Chi-kan, aged 22, Yau Tong, aged 45, and Ho Luk, aged 23, were sentenced to six months hard Crown Counsel, who prosecuted labour by Mr. J. Reynolds assisted by Detective Sub-Inspec- when they pleaded guilty to tor W. J. Wall, the accused was a charge of conspiring, to ob-

a shop with a take \$5 and \$10 to six months hard labour, the sentences to be concurrent, when Nip was found to have forged he pleaded guilty to receiving powder before Mr. F. X.

DSI Van said that defendants day. were friends and admitted hold-In the witness stand yesterday, ing meetings among themselves the accused denied any know- for some time regarding obtain- guilty through their legal counsel, the summons was withdrawn.

The meetings were held either at Room 221, Nam Ping Hotel, Vocux Road Central.

tact postmen. Eventually, first the drug was found in defendants' cut a permit on January 23. to two postmen, Chan Kam-pui and Mak Cheuk-woon through Yuk-suk.

On the night of April 18, ; a side one of the sultcases. On belectures at the YMCA, 11 Duddell' meeting was held at the Welling- ing questioned defendant claimed also with being in possession of Street, Mrs. Theodore Choy will ton Cafe. In the course of con- the suitcase to be his and on lecture today at 3 p.m. on: "How versation first two defendants opening white powder was found: to use visual aids for the greatest explained to the postmen that they A revenue officer took defendant were anxious to collect some letters. They intended, imitating the handwriting, include demands for money,

> Admission by defendants | The first two defendants suitcuses were found to contain

asked postman Mak to give heroin, hidden in specially built them letters as soon as possi- secret compartments. ble so that they could work on After correborative evidence thom. Mak delayed on the was given by three revenue off-Instructions of Mr. Fitches of cers hearing was adjourned until the Post Office, and the May 9.

At 12.10 p.m. on April 20, fak went to the cafe and joined first defendant's table. The postman then handed to first defendant a parcel of letters wrapped in a piece of paper. This was seen frequency of 845 kilocycles per second by a Chinese detective. First and on 9.52 megacycles per second in defendant then left the cafe and was arrested outside.

In their cautioned statements defendants had admitted conspiring to obtain letters from nostmen. They also stated how they would split the money once they got it from the recipients of

First defendant would be resconsible for the printing of writing paper and for the expenses of the gang. The work of second defendant was to contact postmen, the third defendant to 1.30-"Time for Music"-BBC Midland Imitate handwriting and fourth to approach recipients of letters and to collect, money as stated in the letter forged by

sentenced

Sentence of 15 months' hard abour was imposed on Leung | 8.10-Allen Roth's Symphony of Melody. 2.16-"Orchestra of the Week"-The Chung, odd job coolie, by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of house breaking.

Defendant, who faced committed 10.15 Relay. proceedings on three charges of 11.00-Music of Mahlattan. robbing, with violence, Constable 11.80-A Date with Dreamland, 9.11-"Services Spotlight"-A Weekly Li Hing-chuen of a finger ring, a wrist watch and two rounds of ammunition, malicious wounding of the constable and resisting arrest, was alleged to have broken into 456 Sheung Yuen Ling and stolen clothing and jewellery to the value of \$534, on February

Inspector P. Lowe said that MAERSK" having arrived chai when he was arrested in Wanchai when he attempted to pawn a diamond ring. He was search- of call, Consignees of ed and seven gold rings were are hereby, "notified found on his person. He took the their goods are being landed police to Diamond: Hill where and more stolen property was found and expenses into the hidden among the rocks.

When sentence of 15 months down Company's godowns at was pronounced defendant burst Kowloon, where delivery may out shouting that he would prefer a death sentence and refused to leave the dock.

ARABS TURNING TO RUSSIA?

Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, told The Associated Press today that Arab leaders are led Us. support of Israe and favour a rapprochment with the Soviet Union.

He was commenting on a recent Cairo statement of Mahrui Eldawalidi, the Syrian Economy Minister, saying it would be better for the Arab States to be. In the Goddwig, where they presented to the undersigned

walidi's statement was generally well received in Arab official

walldl's statement was generally well received in Arab official circles.

He warned "In the face of continued U.S. support of Israel, the Arab leaders will soon be forced by angry public opinion to lean toward Bussia."—Associated Press.

Douglas To comply with the General Received No claim continued Warphouse Regulations Received No claim continued U.S. support of Israel, wenue Officer in attendance delivery of the forced by angry public opinion to lean toward Bussia."—Associated Research Received Regulations of the continued Warphouse Regulations Received.

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Co.'s press.

The 1949-50 wheet harvest was the second blagest in Australia a history of the Vileat Board said The Board had received son convert to the bushele of wheat cross from the bushele of wheat cr

Summonses against local firms heard

Summonses against three Hong Kong firms for breaches of the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance were heard by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yes-

.. The firms ... were .. the China travel Service of 6, Queen's Road Central: the Union - Enterprise Limited of Room 68, Hotel Cecil, and the Ching Hua Company (Hong Kong) Limited, of Telephone House.

Revenue Inspector L. Millington of the Commerce & Industry Department prosecuted.

All three firms were represented by Mr Y.H. Kan. China Travel Service pleaded guilty to the summons of importing 41 bales of dutiable tobacco leaf into the Colony on January 23 by the as Romantico, and as Both defendants pleaded not the prosecution accepted the plen

The Union Enterprise Limited Revenue Inspector W. College was fined \$200 for allowing the or at the Wellington Cafe in Des prosecuting said that on March 5 41 bales of tobeco leaf to be offat the Kowloon-Canton Railway loaded from the ship and stored Defendants decided that the Station during a routine search in a warehouse other than a job of the first two was to con- of passengers leaving for Lowu, General Bonded Warehouse with-

> The Ching Hua Company At the time of the search three pleaded guilty to removing the sultenses were placed on a table, tobacco leaf into a warehouse cther than a General Bonded First defendant was standing be-Warehouse without a permit and the tobacco leaf on which duty had not been poid. They had the goods stored in a godown at to the train and brought back No. 1, Balley Street in February. They were firely \$250 RC

Mr. Kan said in mitigation that his clients had no intention of cheating, the Government of its revenue and asked the Court to treat the offences as technical

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices reglised at the Hong Kong/Fish Wholasies Market, Kennedy Town, yesterden, weret-

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Rnapper	\$1.58	\$1.82
White Pomfret (large)	2.80	2.70
Macno Bole (large)	1.92	1.70
amali)	1.26	1.10
Golden Thread	1.42	1.35
Head Grunt	.1.18	1,00
Horse Head (small)	1.85	1.80
Conger Pike	1.68	1.44
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corgo will be discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where it will lie at consignees' risk and expense and subject to terms and conditions of storage of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. The cargo is expected to be ready for delivery from the Godown on and after April 26, 1950

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Azzum Pasha said that Elda- Douglas. Douglas. No fire insurance will be effected.

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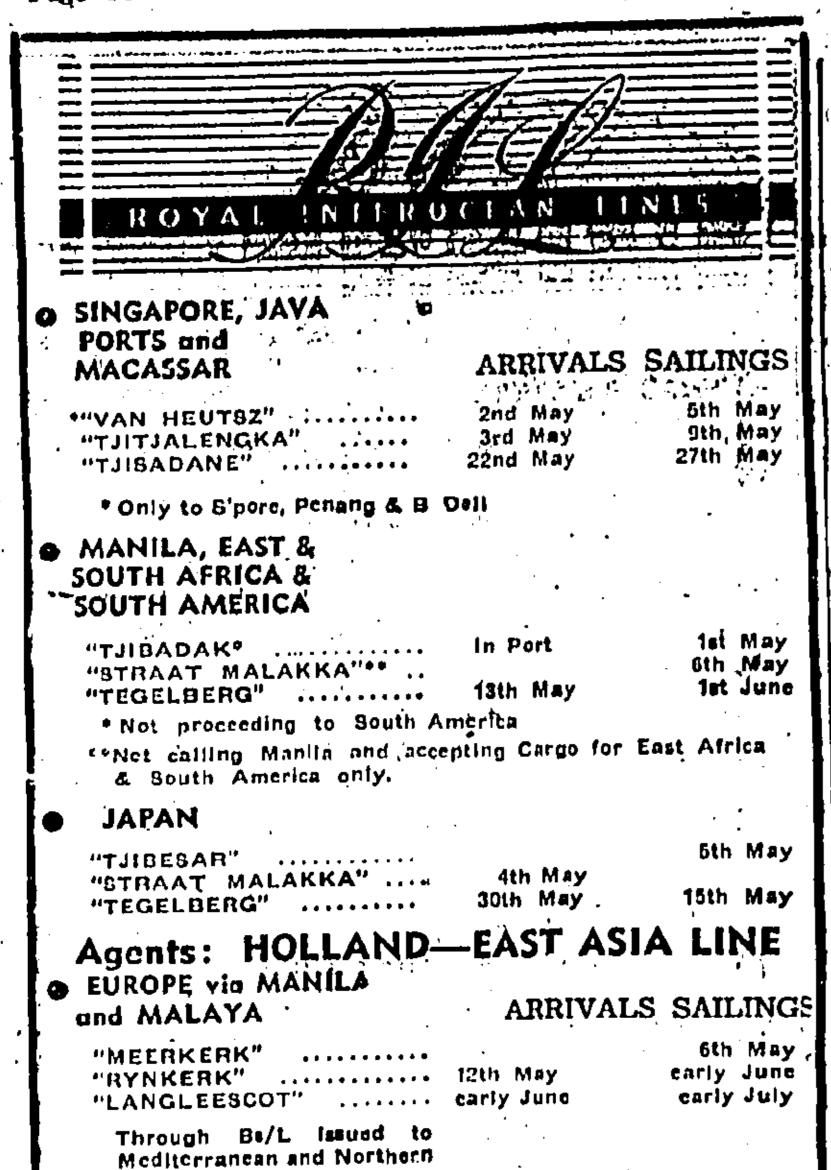
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on Anglo-Pakistan Sterling balances releases for next year. It is still too early to negotiate this and my visit to London has nothing to do with Sterling balances releases."

Mr. Ghulam Mohammed, Pakistan's Finance Minis

ter, who dreived in London by air from Kara-

thi on Sunday, today denied reports that he

Hall come hare to negotiate a new agreement

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Commercial WMinisterate in

Tokye, left here by air today

for London for talks with his

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Negotiations for a new

Asked whether he would works to the wife The discuss the question of the devaluation of the Pakistan rupee, Mr. Ghulam Mohammed replied, "Definitely not. There is no justification nor is there any intention to reconsider the question of the devaluation of the Pakisfan rupee.

Speaking of the Indo-Pakistar trade agreement signed in Karachi last week, the Pakistan Finance Minister Bald, 19Thle agreement is the first step and is expected to be followed by an expunsion of strade and by further agreements between the two

"Leaders of both India and Pukistan- must cash in on the goodwill created on both sides of the border politically, so has to undo the harm done by the e j events of the past.

"Things had gone so badly that either 'we had to' resume normal and friendly relations or condemn the future of the people of the Indo-Pakistan sub-con-

"Fortunately, wise statesmanship prevailed, and let us hope and pray that nothing will happen to mar this and "liat"the future years ('will adisclose greater understanding l'of meach other's difficulties with the

Turning point

Mr. Ghulam Mohammed then referred to the recent Delhi agreement on minorities between India and Pakiston and said that since this agreement had been Representatives passed and signed there had been almost a sout to the Senate a bill conmiraculous change for the better. Linuing rigid controls on im-

"Every effort is being made ports after the present control by both the Governments of Jaw expires on April 30. Pakistan and India to imple. The bill would establish quotas ment the letter and the spirit for imports on the basis of average of the Delhi agreement," he imports in the years 1948-48. It

dollar-saving regulations institut-"In my view this agreement ed last year. It sets up import may in future come to be re- quotas on a percentage basis as garded as the turning point in follows: Indo-Pakistan relations. The pro- 1. Essential imports to be regress and political luture of duced by not more than 40 per South East Asia may well de- cent. pend on this. 2. Imports not necessary for "Pakistanis, to a man,

health and well-being to be rdbehind their Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat All Khan, who is trustd. for his vision and realism. "We also have every reason ! believe that Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, and Sardan & Patel : the ... Inclan : Deputy Prime Minister, are sincere it

their desire to implement the agreement."-Reuter: " i

has boosted wheat stocks in However, at the close of the nitior exporting countries far murket the trate dropped abeve normal:

The United States Agriculture ATD opened at HK\$6.20, dropped Department said that on April to \$6.18, and closed at \$6.22. 1 supplies for export, and cutty- Sterling opened at HK\$15.70 over reserves in the United and closed at \$15.65. States, "Canada, "Argentinh and for Australian pounds were sta-Australia totalled about 921,000, tionary at HK\$12.60. This was about, 13 per cent HK312.50-a 100. greater than a year ago, and 64 . Picals at HK\$25.50 a 100 per cent above the 1935-89 unchanged a manife average. But it was only about half the record 1.1,762,000,000 to HK\$5.40 a 100,

Of the total supplies available for 'export and curry-over the tralia 120,000,000.

The Department reported that while prospects for winter wheat in Europe ermpremisling, autumn conditions in in Soviet Russia Laro noticinationistly favoluable, morne regions lacking adequates anow cover until late winter. Reuters ed Press.

New York, April 24

Stocks lost fractions to dround two points in a selling wave that swept through the market in a matter of minutes and then was

The market started out with a mixed leading to the downside. Then in the second hour, tho selling broke. For 11 minutes, the quotations: tape ran as much ins two "minutes, later than "floor transactions. Ralls suffered immediately. The radio television group, however, took the hardest beating. A number of the recently popular low priced laues were engulfed in the selling. There were, however, strong spots among individual issues

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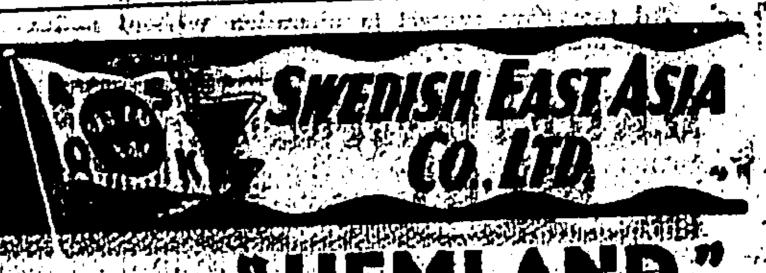
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CHINA LOW MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1950.



beat cagers "Possibles" close

Snow halts English golf championship

Deal, Kent, April 25. The second day's play in the English amateur golf championship on the Royal Cinque Ports Club's course here was abandoned today owing to

wind, the snow enused a stoppage in play an hour after early starters had set out but when the full force of the storm broke, caddies were sent out as far as the ninth reached, to inform them of the of sportsmanship on the part temporary cessation of play and of the crowd. it was not long before the specialdecided to abandon play.

Balls become invisible on the in ice and snow to make them many times larger than their re- team and each of them is worthy gulation size,

championships tournaments being similarly affected in the past but in most caser through rain storms flooding courses which have become unplayable.

ally interferred even at a later date than the last week in April. net was threatened. A big professional tournament at Southport 15 years ago had ctarted in beautiful wenther only for the final day to produce 'a blizzard which caused play to be abandoned. That was in the middle of May.

'Today's play at Deal was the second of two qualifying stroke rounds to decide the 32 players for the opening minute when the match play stages. Later in Mendicta scored on a foul. Yt the week there were to have been I 36 holes semi-finals but these have been reduced to 18 holes which the local team the lead. Atten will help to make up for the day | netting another basket the Hong lost by today's abandonment.

two players bent 80, E.S. Treden-Thompson returning 79.

Carter scores 87

tors, is Mr. G. G. D. Carter, entered from Royal Hong Kong. strength on the court at the

beat 80. Three players were then Lee Yiu-chee, Shuen Ling and sharing the lead at 81.—Reuten | Chik Yu- fun.

Jor Deep Restorative Sleep

The visiting Green Archer cagers from Manila wontheir second game in the Colony by beating a Hong Kong "Possibles" team by the close score of 50 points to 47 at Caroline Hill last evening.

game which was fast and exciting from the opening minute was somewhat marred by the poor sportsmanship shown by part of the local spectators. With about two minutes to go and the score 47-46 in favour of the Hong Kong "Possibles" M. Araneta was fouled by

Chan Siu-lok. As he was taking his two Borne on a bitter Northerly free shots part of the crowd started to boo and barrack in order to put him off his aim. and the fact that he did miss netting both of the throws green which some players had might be attributed to the lack

However in the last minute the ly convened committee meeting visitors gave all they had and E. Decena and A. Bangoy each netted Kong side led for most of the once to give their team a well desnow-carpeted fairways and when served victory as the Hong Kong they were found they were conted | side broke down under the strain. The visitors played well as

of praise for the sporting way in There have been a number of which they played. M. Araneta caught the eye with his accurate finding of the basket scoring 13 points, while R. Campos scored 11 Yu Tit-kwan of the Hong Kong "Possibles" seemed to be the only one to get going under the tight Snow, however, has occasion. | five man defence which the visiting team put up whenever their

> Yu was brilliant at times and sparked by his speed and accurate shooting the local side most of the game. Lee Ylu-chee was top scorer for the team with 14 points while Yu scored 10. Visitors take lead

The visitors took the lead in of Hong Kong broke through a minute later and netted to give Ling and Chik Yu-fun. Kong team seemed to lose their In yesterday's first round, only touch and the visitors turned in a few baskets to lead 7-4. Hownick leading with 77 and W.S. ever the Hong Kong boys poured on the pressure and alded by the fact that Araneta, Campos and and Eduque were on the bench Among the English Amateur took the lead at the end of the Golf Championship's competi- first quarter by 12 points to 7. The visitors but their full

Carter had a score of 87 in yes- beginning of the second quarter accompanied sometimes by rain line-up for the visitors wa companion, Calstone, won at Eudque, Decens, Bangoy, Campos Sandown Park on Saturday, ing was high and by the early quintet comprised of Chan Siu- over on the Two Thousand afternoon nobody had managed to lok, Ho Hin-chee, Yu Tat-kwan, Guineas at the Victoria Club.

In the first few minutes the visitors added three points before the local team got underway and in a scoring spree kept the visitors scoreless while netting nine points to lead ,28-24. However the visitors had more reserves to call upon and the tiring local quintet ended the third quarter only one

point in the lead 32-31. In the final quarter the Hong period and it was not till five minutes from the end that the score was tied at 40-40.

The La Salle team then assumed command of the game and were leading 46-43 before the local Chinese scored two quick gouls to regain the lead.

The speed of the game gained in tempo as each side strove to gain the decisive basket before the final whistle. In the tension of the game Chan

Siu-lok fouled Araneta as he was

about to shoot and it was then the unsporting barracking by speciators took place. However in the final minute the Green Archers cagers netted more than held their own for two baskets to win the match. Green Archers: V. Eduque, E. Decena, J. Mendleta, C. Inigo Jr.,

J. Pimental, F. Pintado, A. Bangoy, R. Campos, E. Sharuff, R. Franco and M. Araneto, Hong Kong "Possibles": Chan Siu-lok, Ho Hin-chee, Yu Titkwan, Lee Yiu-chee, Ng Sunwan, Chiu Sing-moon, Shuen

In the second game of the evening the Whaly basketball team accounted for the quintet from the Chinese YMCA by 52 points to

London, April 24. Sir Percy Loraine's The to contend with a strong wind After the breather the starting Golden Road, whose stable plonship, is divided into three In the circumstances the scor- and Araneta, while the local returned to favour at the call-London, tonight.

He' went out to 100 to 9 last Thursday, but was now quoted at will be recognised at the Into 1.)

Palestine hardened half a point to 5 to 1, but the favourite, Masked Light, remained steady at 2 to 1, and the second favou-Mr. William Woodward's Prince Simon, at 7 to 2, their prices at the last callover.

The unbeaten Rising Flame came in st 20 to 1 and Emperor, the French stable companion of the scratched Cardanil. was also at 20 to 1. Prince Simon retained his

Prince Simon retained his scoring the highest aggregate in place as favourite in the betting Matches II, IV, and V. on the Derby, hardening half a point to 13 to 2. Masked Light remained at 9 to 1 and The Golden Road at 100 to 8-their prices at the last Derby callover a week ago.

The quotations were:--(Two Thousand Guineas) 2 to 1 against Masked Light. 7 to 2 Prince Simon. 5 to 1 Palestine. to 1 The Golden Road. 100 to 8 Welsh View, 20 to 1 Rising Flame.

20 to 1 Emperor II. 83 to 1 any others. 13 to 2 against Prince Simon. B. to 1 Masked Light, 100 to 8 The Golden Road.

100 to 7 Castle Rock. 100 to 6 L'Amiral. 20 to 1 Paidel. 25' to 1 any others.

2,000 Guinéas Probables) A held of 20 is likely to go to Co., Ltd. the post for the Two Thousand Messrs. McKinnon, MacKenzie TDC Guineas, the first Classic of the and Co. season, to be run over one mile at Newmarket on Wednesday. The probable runners, with

jockeys, are: Rising Flame (G. Littlewood), Blue Book (Edgar Britt), Em- St. Louis 1 10 peror (W. Johnstone or R. Poincelet). Weigh View (W. Nevett),
Flittermouse (no jockey yet),
Tramper (T. Gosling), Indian
Empire (no jockey yet), Full Brooklyn 4 6 7 0 HKERC
Dress (EPH Smith), Master
Boston Don Newember loser

Cincinnati 0 4 1 THIRD DIVISION
Winner Lanier, loser Raffens May 6.

CCC Bye. Hunter (T. Burn), Palestine (C. Winner Don Newcombe, loser CCC Bye.

Smirks); Harsam (A. Carson), Dick Dorobyan;
Pewter Platter (T. Lowrey), The AMERICAN LEAGUE

Golden Road (Gordon Richards), R. H. E. PRC

Flos Bolis (C. Spares), Tynedale Boston (C. Bye. CCC Bye. May 1st

Rec. Trock Bolis (C. Spares), Tynedale Boston (C. Bye. CCC)

HIKERC Bye.



Kit Chee and the "Green Archers" of La Salle College, Manila, at Caroline Hill on Monday night. The "Green Archers" best Kit Chee 46-29 .- ("China Mail" photo).

Rifle Meet:

Keen competition expected at 40 Inf. Div. Rifle Meeting

first Divisional Rifle Meeting to be held in Hong Kong will take place on Kai Tak Rifle Ranges today, tomorrow and Friday.

Practically all units of 40 Infantry Division have entered for either the Individual Championship or Team Events and it is expected that there will be some keen competition.

Match I, the Individual Cham-1men, Class "B" for Other Arms and Class "C" for Young Soldlers. In addition to prizes for the winner and runners-up of each class, there is a Challenge Cup for the competitor obtaining the highest score in all Classes, who dividual Champion.

In the Team Competitions there will be the following Matches:--Match II Unit Team Matches. Match III Young Soldiers Toam

Match IV Officers and l'eam Match. Match V Section Team Match Match VI Falling Plate Team

The Divisional Unit Champion- the first three weeks is as follows: ship will be won by the unit

Invitation event There will also be a Pistol Individual Championship Match and an Invitation Failing Plate Knock-

out Match. For the latter Match, which is the last event on the programme, HKFC the following feams will be competing against each other:- : Royal Navy, Royal Air, Force, 3 Cdo Bde., Hong Kong Defence Force, 58 Med Regt RA., 34 LAA

Regt RA. For the various matches, the KCC Chailenge . Cups '" have been Rec. "W' generously presented by the Rec. "B" followings: Messrs. Butterfield and Swire.

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New York April 25.

At the last meeting of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association Management Committee, it was decided to run the same competitions as last year, that is to say, Singles, Pairs, Triples and Rinks.

FIRST DIVISION.

`May 6:~

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May :13:

KBGC Byc.

v HKFC

v KBGC

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v CCC

SECOND DIVISION

V HKCC

· v FC ·

v TDC.

v POC

May 18:

v KDC (

v Rec. "W"

v Rec. "B"

Lists for entries, which close on May 13, will be forwarded

to clubs very shortly. The league fixture list was drawn up and the programme for

BOWLS MATCH

All members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club are advised that due to unforescen circumstances the Lusitania Cup Matci against Club de Becrelo, fixed fo Sunday next, has been postpone to an indefinite date, probably i

It is now hoped to play th postponed Friendly Match with Kowloon Docks on Saturday nex at Hung Hom, commencing at 3.3;

Five rinks are required an members who wish to play ar asked to sign the list in the Clui by this evening.

KCC LAWN'BOWLS SECTION

Cricket Club are requested to turn out for practice at 5.80 p.m. today, weather permitting There will be a rink gome on Saturday, April 29, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

RUGGER RESULTS

The following were the results of rigger games played today: Rugby Union: Blaenavon 0

Yachting jottings:

MRS TRENERR RACE LADIES SERIES

The Barbecue has been can

There will be no Cruiser race

Last week's results were:---

- THURSDAY, APRIL 20

47th Dinghy Series Race

BATURDAY, APRIL 22

Friendly Redwing Race

48th Dinghy Series Race

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

Friendly Dinghy Race

tired; Young (10) Retired); Bos-

49th Dinghy Berles Race

3rd Ladies Series Race

1st Mrs. Trenerry (14) 57.45

(391); 8th Mrs. Flint (15) 1.1.37

(326); 9th Mrs. Larkins (4) 1.1.42

11th Redwing Series Race

1st Eddis (10) 42.00 (800); 2nd |

well (14) Retired.

(11) 53.29 (313).

1st Hartley (19) 40.20: 2nd

ist Miss Loseby (16) 1.00.45;

1st Van Heel (8) 1.15.50 (858;

celled owing to insufficient sup-

(By "MAINSHEET BLOCK")

The Ladies Race, which was sailed on Sunday last and was an outstanding race, was won by Mrs. Trenerry.

On Saturday, the Jubilees did not start, while the Dragons started but failed to finish before abandon race time, in spite of patches of good wind in Kowloon Bay.

Redwings and Dinghies each The Rowing Regatta has had to be postponed until Saturday, May In the Ladles Race, the breeze 20. held slightly south of east and

the rain held off. Of the nine starters, Mrs. Trenerry crossed the line first in an excellent start, followed by Mrs. Middle Island, there will be a Larkins who, on the port tack, Series race from the Club at the cently, first class umpires pressed crossed the bows of the other usual time. boats on the storboard tack. The first mark, B. 2, was made on Saturday. in one long close hauled tack, the

. The Team Race next Sunday order there being Mrs. Trenerry, will be between Army "A" and Mrs. Mallorie and Miss Loseby, Internationals. but they barely led the rest. On the next leg, a run down to No. 1, Mrs. Trenerry increased her lead and Mrs. Mulloria dropped back. 2nd Corbett (14) 1.17.00 (748); 3rd Furrer (19) 1.20.2 (658); 4th

In a tight bunch Except for the first two bonts. Mrs. Trenerry (11) 1.20.17 (574); the remainder were in a tight Howell (1) Retired; Yourieff (5) bunch at the buoy and it looked Retired; Mrs. Mallorie (15) Rewell nigh impossible for all the tired. boats to round without protest. but they managed. The next mark, B. 1, was dead

to windward, but with the tide 2nd Caley (17) 1.02.15); 3rd Corunder the boats. bett (6) 1.05.56; 4th Evans (11) The fleet divided evenly to 1.07,22. port and starboard tack.

After short tacks near the list Furrer (11) 1.22.42 (882); sawdust." Ballabury Sound the order at 2nd Jenkin (8) 1.24.31 (778); 3rd B. 1 was Mrs. Trenerry, Miss Loram (16) 1.25.00 (690); 4th Cooper and then very close Yourleff (15) 1.27.04 (610); 5th together. Miss Boyle, Mrs. Rawlinson (20) 1.30.09 Malloria, Mrs., Brown, Miss Laufer (1) DSQ; Blackenbury (5) Loseby, Miss Filint, Mrs. Larkins, DSQ; Mrs. Mallorie (14) Retired; tently and systematically bowling and Miss Porteous. Terrell (19) Retired.

From B. 1, the fleet ran down through the line to B. 4. On the line, Mrs. Trenerry; had a 45 second lead on Miss Cooper. Price (8) 48.59; Harrison (1) Re-Forty five seconds behind them came the rest of the dinghles. crossing within 20 seconds of each

Lead reduced

The second lap was a reach to Macauley (15) 48.30 (576): 4th No. 1. a bent to B. 2 and a run, Yates (14) 48.45 (480); 5th Young to the line. On this lap, [Miss (1) 47.42 (388); 8th Harvey (3) Cooper reduced Mrs. Trenerry's | 51.42 (300). lead to 15 seconds and they both draw away from the remainder. among whom the order changed (882); 2nd Miss Cooper (19) 58.00

(776); 3rd Mrs. Brown (3) 1.0.17 It was a very good race; in (690); 4th Miss Porteous (1) 1.0.19 fact it was one of the best for (610); 5th Miss Boyle (2) 1.0.29 (583): 6th Mrs. Mallorie (6) 1.0.48 the Ladies (460); 7th Miss Loseby (10) 1.1.16

· ine points in rue!	PWRIDE
Series are now:-	
Berice are now:— Mrs Mellorie	_ 2144
Miss Cooper	2127
Mrs. Brown	2088
Miss Loseby	1883
Miss Porteous	1065
"Miss Boyle	
Mirs. Larkins	200
Mrs. Eddis	
•With only two races so	
The last race in the ser	ies will

be on Sunday, May 7. Three out of the four races will count.

Programme changes There have been many changes in the programme for next week-

LUSITANIA LAWN POSTPONED

Lawn bowlers of the Kowloon

London, April 24.

bowlers. Pace

may have to do without shine London, April 24. The laws of cricket, many which have been changed

years ago, may include yet another amendment in the near future, this time affecting the Instead of a Dragon race to pace bowlers, At a pre-season meeting refor cricket's rulers to make It unlawful for bowlers to rub the

since their inception about 200

ball to preserve the shine which ossists in swing and swerve. The arguments put up was why should it be illegal for a spin bowler to lift the seam in order to got a better grip while a pace bowler is allowed to rub the ball on his trousers to main-

tain the shine? A zection of the notes to umpires on fair and unfair blay states; "It is illegal for a player to lift the seam of the ball in order to obtain a better hold. In such a case the umpire will, if necessary, change the ball for one which has had similar wear and will warn the captain that the practice is unfair. The use of resin, wax etc. is also unfair. but a bowler may dry the ball when wet on a towel or with

May be cautioned 🕾

Fast bowlers may be cautioned and even taken, off for consisfast, short pitched balls at the batsman, but have never been checked for preserving the shine, which obviously gives them an advantage. New ball bowlers adopt all

kinds of methods to keep the shine on the ball and fielders often go to great lengths to stop the ball being "roughed up" Laufer (19) 44,40 (678); 3rd during play. Umpires want to stop these

practices and end an anomaly. If the majority have their way, the regulations will include all forms of preserving the shine on the ball, both in County and international cricket.—Reuter.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, April 24. ...The following were the results of football matches played 1st Price (16) 47.27 (763); 2nd Bristol Rovers 3 Newport C. (0

Harrison (1) 48.16 (632); 3rd Queen's Park 2 Stenhousemulf Q Derry City ... Glover (15) 49.13 (521); 4th Mal- | Celtic lorie, J. (9) 50.27 (415); 5th Evans | Forfar Arbroath : —Reuter⊾

NOTICE TO MEMBERS FIFTH RACE MEETING Saturday, 29th April, 1950

There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.80 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through Tickets (10 Races-\$20) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Tel phone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the Special Cash Sweep for the "Kwangtung Handicap" scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1950. Cash Sweep tickets on the last race and those for the "Kwahge tung Handicap" may be purchased, also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 882 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members and quests are reminded that they and their fadies MUBT Wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED through out the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

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ment of all chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Socretary's Office at 11.45 am. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Teles

A limited number of times will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tele NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TOT THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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